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# WATCHING MEXICAN **OFFICIALS**

# Many Believe Huerta Will Resign After His Acts Have Been Ratified

### **CHAPULTEPECRECEPTION**

Attended by All Diplomats and President Huerta Applauds Playing of the Star Spangled Banner-Elaborate Affair.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Mexico City, Nov. 20.—It was regarded here today as entirely possible that Provisional President Huerta, after having, through the ratification of the new congress, relieved himself from the danger of being called to account for his acts by some future administration, might be brought to the point of self elimination through the efforts of the foreign powers supporting the United States government.

It was not generally expected today that Provisional President Huerta on the convening of the new Mexican congress at six o'clock this evening would encounter much of the obstructionist tactics which characterized the last congress as the new deputies were known to be in sympathy with his policies. On their meeting General Huerta it was assumed would automatically forfeit the self-imposed powers which he has enjoyed since the dissolution of the two houses early last month. One of the first steps the new congress was expected to take was the ratification entirely of the chief executive's acts as dictator and that the two houses would be asked to do this was plainly indicated in his message to them.

The securing of this ratification of his acts is currently reported to of labor statistics issued today. Rehave been one of the reasons why General Huerta so obstinately opposed the pressure brought to bear on him by the United States and other nations to withdraw and efface himself. The provisional prespersuaded that he must resign and August 15, 1913, with prices on the to have named Manuel Garza Ald-same date in 1912, shows potatoes are, former minister of the interior as the man he desired to succeed per cent; smoked ham 17.6 per him when the instances of John Lind, the personal representative of President Wilson, upon the abolition of the new contress caused him to change his attitude and renounce the idea of resigning. the idea of resigning.

Up to the moment of the last rep- per cent. Sugar declined 7.9 per resentations made to him by John cent; wheat flour 5.5 per cent, and i Lind, the friends of the provisional corn meal 2.7 per cent. president say he frequently eulogized Senor Aldape as one of the most worthy to be head of the Mexican government and he appeared imity on the idea of turning over the presidency to him.

The marked manner in which

played his cordiality toward Nelson American charge d'affaires, and the way in which he applauded the playing of "The Star Spansled Banner" at and milk 38.8 per cent. Sugar deyesterday's reception in Chapultenec castle, were the subjects of more comment today. Although the en-General Huerta did not converse at length with any of the diplomats whom he spoke privately for a quarspirits while he was informing Mr. O'Shaughnessy of the substance of the message he was about to deliver to the new congress and telling him that he would send a copy to the American embassy in advance of its

'At the same time Senora Huerta showed great cordiality in her reception of Mrs. O'Shaughnessy.

The reception was on a very elaborate scale and the rooms were profusely decorated with flowers. The refreshment bill alore amounted to

Besides the diplomats, the high military officers, the leading civilian officials and their wives, nearly all the members of the new con-

Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American charge d'affaires declared this its hearing. morning that he had received no further advices from the state department at Washington as to his future action.

Much interest is expressed among tions of the United States govern- and physical deficiencies he discoverned in the Control of the United States governthe general public as to the intenmen in face of the convening of the

President Huerta as dictator before the new congress places a restriction on his power was an edict today making a sweeping increase in the international taxes of Mexico.

The stamp tax which requires a revenue stamp on checks, receipts. contracts and all documents of a public nature, was doubled. tax on tobacco, alcohol and crude tions; ambassador to Russia, Henry petroleum was heavily increased. While the authorities here are re-

# Plan to Create Office of State Architect in the Very Near Future

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Columbus, Nov. 20.-An addition of an architect.

to the family of state officials may be made within the next year or dependent architects during the past two, if plans now being made by few years and it is thought he will several departments for recommend-recommend the creation of this ofing the creation of the office of state architect, get as far as the legislation degree. The state agricultural commission has been urging a its work instead of allowing each state architect for the remodeling of department to hire its own when

tration is siad to have special need

Auditor Donahey has investigated the amount paid by the state to inseveral structures in the state fair ever it did any building or remodel grounds, and the board of administing.

# Salvation Army Head Willing to Amalgamate With the Volunteers

vation Army said today that he was as my lirether and I hope my friend. willing to amalgamate with the We have had some difficulties in the Volunteers of America but he did past, but the past is the past." not think his brother, Ballington! The Salvation Army chief did not Booth, commander of the rival or-think that the existence of two ortary said he knew of no arrange-dissipation of power.
ment for the meeting of the two "Christianity," he said, "has been enteen years ago.

"I have written to my brother." New York, Nov. 20.—General said Bramwell Booth, "and hope to Bramwell Booth, head of the Sal-meet him. I am going to meet him

ganization desired such amalgama-ganizations such as his own and the tion. General Ballington Booth was Volunteers of America doing pracout of the city today and his secre- tically the same kind of work was a

brothers who have not seen each helped as much as hindered by havother since they were estranged seving its message pressed upon the people from different sides."

### **BIG ADVANCE** FARM HANDS IN PRICES OF FOOD STUFFS

IASSOL ATED PRESS TELEGRAM! [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Nov. 20. - Retail prices of food were higher August 15 than they had been at any other time during the last 23 years, according to the figures of the bureau tail prices for the principal articles of food in forty important industrial cities, gathered and compiled and George Marsh, of Glenn Mills, by experts show that during the Pa., were taken in an automobile to year 12 of the 15 articles advanced the woods where they said the body

face himself. The provisional pressiver 12 of the 15 articles advanced the woods where they said the body ident, is said by those believed to be in price while only three declined. Was hidden and with the aid of a in a position to know, to have been Comparison of retail prices on lantern the police found it in a hole August 15, 1913, with prices on the advanced 30.6 per cent; back 18.8 tacked Pinkerton for the purpose of

Compared with average prices for the 10-year period, 1890 to 1899, every article for which prices were noted, with the exception of sugar. to look with some degree of equan- advanced. Bacon advanced 139.0 per cent; pork chops 124.5 per cent: round steak 108.4 per cent: smoked 92.2 per cent; sirloin Provisional President Huerta dis-steak 79.3 per cent; rib roast 76.5 per cent: potatoes 75.2 per cent: hens 73.2 per cent; lard 69.8 per cent; eggs 66.4 per cent; corn meal 60.0 per cent: butter 41.9 per cent

butter 5.7 per cent, and milk 2.7

clined 2.3 per cent. When the price of each of the 15 articles of food is weighted actire diplomatic corps was present cording to average consumption in workingmen's families, retail prices on August 15, 1910, were 66.1 per except Mr. O'Shaughnessy, with cent above the average price for the Miami-Erie canal, people in the east-10-year period, 1890 to 1899; 8.9 ter of an hour. The provisional per cent above the price on August president appeared to be in high 15, 1912 and 14.9 per cent above 15, 1912 and 14.9 per cent above the price on August 15, 1911.

### 'DREAM OF EMPIRE' AIDED ROAD TOWARD THE RECEIVERSHIP

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI St. Louis, Nov. 20.-The story of how the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad was aided toward a receiver- formation of a Republican caniship by the "dream of empire" of its zation throughout the state. chief executive, by the purchasing of t Frisco officers were at the same time buyers and seders and by i of the stockholders, was resumed legality of this proceeding was uphere when the interstate commerce commission opened the third day of

The first man to take the witness stand was J. D. O'Keefe, of New Orleans, receiver for the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico railroad, one of the Frisco subsidiary lines. He took up the story of the financial burdens MILL OPERATIVES ered in the road when he became one of the receivers. Examiner Brown One of the last acts of Provisional said he hoped to end the hearing and the months of investigation today The report then will be submitted to congress where the order for the investigation originated.

### PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS. [ASSOC ATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, Nov. 20.-President Wilson today made these nomina-R. Pindell of Peoria, Ills.

Secretary of the embassy at Maticent as were the principals re- drid. Fred Morris Dearing, of Mis-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

# **MURDER TAX** COLLECTOR

Media, Pa., Nov. 20.-Two farm hands, arrested yesterday on suspicion of knowing something about the disappearance of S. Lewis Pinkerton, tax collector of Edgemont township, near here, confessed today that they had murdered him and buried his body, according to the Delaware county police. The two prisoners, Roland S. Pennington

covered with leaves. According to the police the men said they atrobbing him.

### COMMITTEE WILL NOT RECOMMEND

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] ford to spend for such a project, in the opinion of Senator W. A. Weygandt, chairman of the joint legislative committee which is formulating a canal policy for the state. though members of the committee would not disclose the contents of their tentative draft of a report completed today, they declared they would not recommend a barge canal The committee adjourned today and will convene again early next month to make a final draft of the report. Members of the committee expressed the opinion that if a barge canal was built along the route of the old ern part of the state would demand

### CALIFORNIA REPUBLICANS

another there.

[ASSOC'ATED PRESS TELEGRAM! San Francisco, Nov. 20.-Califorria Republicans to the number o about 100 at a meeting here yester day decided to proceed with the

feeder lines from syndicates in necessary because of the capcular of fore the last national elections of the Republican machinery by mem bers of the Progressive party. The held by the supreme court of California and since then the Republic can not enrolled under the Progressive banner have had no official or ganization at all.

A committee of 15 was appointed to undertake the work.

### ASK FOR INCREASE OF 121/2 PER CENT.

Fall River, Mass Nov. 20,-A letter from the textile council demanding a general wage increase of 12 1-2 per cent, for the cotton mill operatives was received today by the Manufacfurers' Association There are about 25 corporations and

100 mills affiliated with the Manufacturers Association. The proposed increase would affect 39,000 oper

Union officials say that the question of taking a strike vote depends that they had a night to make these upon the action of the manufacturers, contracts.

# FIGHT FOR RIGHTS OF THESTATES

To Make Their Own Policies of Conservation Leads to Open Breach

### **CONSERVATION CONGRESS**

In Session at Washington Declares for Strict Federal Control of Water Power Grants—Arkansas Delegates Withdraw.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Nov. 20,-- States' rights conservationists today openly declared war on the national conservation congress, Defeated in the convention yesterday in their campaign for a curtailment of the federal government's power over national resources, the Arkansas delegations met today to effect another organization.

None of the leaders committed to strong federal control of forests streams would discuss the breach, which more pacific members hoped eventually would be healed. This the withdrawing element announced was impossible, declaring the breach to be the culmination of their fight for the rights of the states to make their own policies as to conservation without dictation from the national government.

"We were appointed by our gov-ernor." said Colonel Walter Power of the Arkansas delegation, "and we insist upon the abolition of the forest reserve. We think also that the state water power should be subserved by the state."

Victory for the advocacy of strict federal control of water power grants was practically assured today in the national conservation congress when the resolutions committee determined that the congress yesterday had taken the water power question out of its hands The majority and minority reports of the water power committee, the latter fathered by Gifford Pinchot and Former Secretary of War Stimson now will be returned to the conrention for final disposition.

The vote by states yesterday in the preliminary report caused champions of federals as opposed to state ontrol to express confidence—that A BARGE CANAL cepted two resolutions from Dudley G. Wooter, Washington state, one of the leaders in the states' rights Columbus, Nov. 20.—A barge movement. One resolution would canal from Lake Erie to the Ohio direct that the national conservation river through the western part of congress at its next convention pro-the state will cost \$27.000,000 and vide for an equal division of time this is more than the state can ar- for waterway and forestry conservation. Another would urge the orgarization of state conservation congress to co-operate with the national congress.

"I understand," said Mr. Wooten. that some of the Akransas delegates have left the convention but we have not and do not intend to admit that we are in the minority but that our resolutions will be ac ented by the convention.

Secretary Lane addressing the orgress, urged government ownership of railways in Alaske and prewonderful development

"Instead of giving land grants in Maska to railroad companies to build the railroads," said Secretary and I'm going mine. I wish you good Lane, "the government ought to luck and happiness. I'm not worthy build the railroads, and we as the of your love." government should take the land grant to ourselves."

### TO ORGANIZE PROGRESSIVES WILL NAME A

[ASSOC AMED FRESS TELEGRAM] paign, independent of all other their marriage youparties according to statements of, Mrs Donahue is said to be living

Sernoon. progressive conditionerman for Kan- L. James represents the plaintiff. as said talk of narmony with the Republican party was without oradetion.

A number of no in will attend the gathering.

### COUNTY CLERKS HAD RIGHT TO MAKE CONTRACT

[ASSOCIATED TRISS TELEGRAY] Columbus, No. 26 --- John F

Hertline and Jerone J. Stoll, former clerks of courts ii. Erie county, will not have to reimburse the county treasury for contracts which they made with county commissioners for re-arranging court papers, according to an opinion given to the state bureau of accounting by Attorney General Hogan The opinion holds Tammany "Bagman" Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Holding Up State Contractors



New York, Nov. 20.—Everett! making the check out to the chair-Fowler, a lawyer of Kingston, a man of the Democratic state comsmall city on the Hudson River mittee. above New York, the "bagman" of It is currently reported in New Charles F. Murphy, boss of Tam- York that hundreds of thousands of torney all he knew.

many Hall, has been indicted by a dollars have been taken by agents grand jury in New York county on of Tammany Hall from these conthe charge of extortion and has tractors, most of it on the plea that pleaded not guilty. There were re- it was for political committees. ports before his appearance that he Then there were contractors on the would decide to tell the district at- Erie Canal, which for many years New York state is expending tion at the cost of \$101,000,000. many millions on the construction Beyond this New York city is buildof state roads. Contractor Hull had ing a system of waterworks, which, a small contract, requiring the ex- when completed, will cost more than penditure of about \$23,000. Fowler, \$175,000,000. It is reported the acting for Tammany or Murphy, told contractors on these works have

### Claims Independent Telephone Companies Purchased by A. T. & T. Still Operated as Independents washington, Nov. 20.—Huerta's message which he will read tonight in person to the Mexican congress

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] ent telephone companies which he trust. said had been purchased by the

against the American company. "The United States Telephone of phone company of Indianapoies, and companies possible. the Kansas City Long Distance Telecompany has been made public. The istanding.

companies were secretly purchased Chicago, Nov. 20.—Five independ- and are ostensibly competing with the

Former Judge E. S. Pillsbury of San American relephone and Telegraph Francisco, representing the defendcompany and thereafter operated os- ants indicated that he would charge the Pinchot report would be adopted. A threatened break in the membership of the congress was averted when the resolutions committee accepted two resolutions from Dudley. The independent and the unexpendence of the congress was averted when the resolutions committee accepted two resolutions from Dudley. The independent companies organization with being in restraint of compensation of the congress was averted when the resolutions committee accepted two resolutions from Dudley. The independent companies organization with being in restraint of compensation of the congress was averted when the resolutions committee accepted two resolutions from Dudley. The independent companies organization with being in restraint of compensation with being in restraint of compensation with the independent companies organization with being in restraint of compensation with the independent of the nation has been making efforts to reinstate the superior with the independent of the nation has been making efforts to reinstate the superior with the independent of the nation has been making efforts to reinstate the superior with the independent of the nation has been making efforts to reinstate the superior with the independent of the nation has been making efforts to reinstate the superior with the independent of the nation has been making efforts to reinstate the superior with the independent of the nation has been making efforts to reinstate the superior with the independent of the nation has been making efforts to reinstate the superior with the independent of the nation has been making efforts to reinstate the superior with the independent of the nation has been making efforts to reinstate the superior with the independent of the nation has been making efforts to reinstate the superior with the independent of the nation has been making efforts to reinstate the superior with t

> Mr. Vivian declared that under some phone company were absorbed by the circumstances an independent might American company," said Mr. Vivian, purchase equipment from the Western The purchase of the Kansas City Electric company and remain in good

### AFTER ONE WEEK OF MARRIED LIFE **COUPLE PARTED**

"I don't love you enough to live with you, so you may go your way

These words were part of the story of a two-year acquaintance, and one i court Thursday afternoon by William STATE TICKET R. Donahue of Newark. The above were some of the expressions embodied in the farewell note said to Topeka. Kan. Nov. 20. - The have been left by Lis wife. Madze. Progressive pracy in Kansas will put when she deserted him. August 4, out a state ticket in the 1914 cam- just nine days after they had taken

eaders vno are here to attend a in Columbus, and Judge Hunser took statewide progressive conference this the case under advisement, announcing that he would communicate with her William Alter White, national before giving a decision, Attorney S.

Some peoble look for trouble with la telescope and have to use a magni-Among the letters who arrived fying glass on their joys, early was former Governor Stubbs

the government's anti-trust suit | "good" independents and "bad" ones. false modesty are of the character

Cleveland, Ohio, the Columbus Citi- manufacturers and support each oth- by a great faith in the law, in juszens Telephone company of Colum- er. The independent manufacturers tice and in the welfare of the counbus, O., the new long distance tele- make the existence of independent try.

### COLLISION ON THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY NEAR BARTON, S. C.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Nov 20.-One passenger was seriously hurt and five others slightly injured in a head-on collision early today at Barton, S. C., on the Southern railway, according to ad-

The serious injured passenger is T. week of married life, which was told A Lloyd, who is not expected to live, could easily be forecast. to Judge Roobins Hunter in probate. His home address is not known here The engines and express cars of perhaps fresh in the memory of all both trains were detailed. An invest the Mexicans, principally of the tigation has blen ordered.

### TWENTY DAYS IN THE WORKS FOR RECKLESS AUTOMOBILE DRIVER "ABCCC ATEM PRESS TILEGRAY"

Columbus. Nov. \_0 - Charged with reckless driving and other mis- anti-patriotic purposes, notwithconduct, J. W. Duny oodie, an automobile salesman of Dayton, O. was tion of the executive meant to place semienced to pay a fine of \$20 and ests and to serve 20 days in the Columbia workhouse. Dunwoodie pleaded guilty when presented before Police Judge Osborne this . morniaz.

### ONLY MORE SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS TAKE A 1-



# MESSAGE TO **CONGRESS**

TRN CENTS A WEEK

Says Government Has Been Making Efforts to Reinstate Supremacy of Peace

### LATE REPRESENTATIVES

Come in for Scoring-Refers to Anti-Patriotic Purposes-Modestly Admits He Was Not Lacking in Foresight in Caring for Them.

lassociated press telegram! Mexico City, Nov. 20.-Mexican lags were hoisted over all the public buildings in the Federal capital at 6 o'clock this morning and arrangements were made for the firing of the usual presidential salute at the hour fixed for the convening of the new congress.

The congress held a liminary session before the arrival of Huerta. Speaker Tamariz, formerly minister of public instruction. fomally declared open the "second period of the 26th Mexican con-

Senor Tamriz is the Catholic deputy whose nomination as min-ister of public instruction by Huerta was opposed by the Liberal party in the last congress. sition was cited by Huerta in his previous defense of his achim that he was expected to put been held up and that very little of up \$250, it is charged by District the money went into the hands of Attorney Whitman. He did so, campaign managers. tion as speaker is regarded as a further rebuke to the deputies of the old congress imprisoned by

> [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] in part is as follows:

The country is resuming its course under the straight and inflexible provisions of the fundamental chart of the republic and this within such a peremptory time necessarily so sets in relief before persons not actuated by passion the indisputable good faith and the unex-"Good independents," he said. "pur- sufficient to discourage the strongchase their equipment of independent est decision if such is not supported

"The embodiment of our political structure having as a basis a perfect equilibrium between the three powers by mean of which the poeple exercise its sovereignty, it can be easily understood to what extent of difficulty we could be dragged by the least interruption or alteration of this equilibrium. The framers of the constitution, understanding this to be the case, marked for each nower the province of their proper and legitimate action in order that by remaining invariably between the lines marked for each of them perfect harmony of the whole would be preserved. This situation, the gravity of which cannot escape the wisdom of the representatives I am addressing, appeared before the country and the government under my direction since the last days of vices to headquarters of the company intense and alarming from the beginning that the course of events

"I refer to the attitude which is house of representatives, which, in front of the other two powers, but preferably against the executive, whose action, so urgently and decisively needed at this moment, the aforesaid assembly endeavored to prevent and defraud systematically, there being nothing to dissuade its standing that to embarrass the acin danger the life of the country it-

"The executive was not lacking in the foresight mentioned above, but rather understanding at once the results of the rule of action adopted by the house all care was taken to avoid conflicts and to preserve a perfect intelligence with the legislative nower, considering that all the efforts of the government would be impracticable without it making allowances contrary to its right and prerogatives on more than one occasion and employing repeatedly tentative effort to obtain closer relations between the two powers, which every day become more difficult, the the house on account of the assemblage of certain elements became a focus of insurrection, an agency of the Rebels in our northern frontiers who have devoted their efforts to slaughter and piliage and which is still to be regretted to the work of bleeding their fatherland so that when it may be (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3.)

A Daring Escape.

French officers who seeded in escap-

ing from German control in 1870. He

was in Metz-and in hospital-at the

time of the capitulation, but instead

of constituting himself a prisoner he

put on his uniform, mounted his horse

and rode off as an independent gentle-

man. Before long he was stopped by

through the head and galloped off,

crossing the Belgian frontier, and re-

promotion and was successively the

youngest colonel, the youngest general

of brigade and the youngest general

Primitive Fishhooks.

What sort of books did our ancestors,

our really remote ancestors, use "when

wild in wood the noble savage range

I am inclined to agree with the Ameri-

can view that the earliest type of

hook, if hook it can be called, was a

straight bit of thint buried in the bait.

When the fish had swallowed the bit

across its throat, and, as it stuck there.

Historic London Street.

tion of Matthew Parker, archbishop

of Canterbury, in the reign of Queen

The name of Friday street is derived

from the fact that in medieval times

many fishmongers resided there and

held their Friday market in the vi-

cinity. By a strange contrariety of

nomenclature the Wednesday club met

at a hostelry in the street, and there.

in 1695, under the direction of Wil-

liam Paterson, discussed at great

length the proposals which eventuated

in the establishment of the Bank of

France's Foreign Legion.

is always the cause of so much bad

blood in Germany, is the only regiment of its kind in existence. It dates from

1831, when France undertook the con-

quest of Algeria. It consists of two

regiments, each four battalions strong.

drawn from all the adventurers of

Europe. It is popular not only because

no questions are asked, but because

promotion is open to all within limits.

are to be found among its members

and all nationalities, but the many

Germans do not describe themselves

that France cannot spare its men nor

find enough who would leave the com-

forts of civilization for the wastes of

Africa or the swamps of Toukin.-Man-

chester Guardian.

The French Foreign legion, which

England-Pail Mall Gazette.

Elizabeth.

minster Gazette.

General de Negrier was one of the

# **GETTING READY** TO SHAKE THE

rangements for the organization of c'al blockade with diplomatic presthat body. There will be but one sure from without

two of the members. Countinuan able to be present.

It is understood that two can-inductions that described the possibilities APPREHENSION didates seek to be elected President at least recognizing the possibilities Pro Tem of council. Mr. Bonham, of his own elimination. candidate and it is understood that was no new move in prospect for Dr. C. B. Ketler, who was re-elected also aspires to the position.

There are but two positions paying a salary which are to be handed out by the new council. The clerk-from Nozales after parleying with help with its salary of \$42.50 per the Constitutionalists, was also said month is one of the offices and the position of retrigoant-at-arms is the

Who the candidates are for these offices could not be learned but it is making another move. possible that there will be several applicants considered before the final selection is made.

### WATCHING

(Continued from page one.) specting the precise character of th exchanges in these conferences, it known that the chief purpose of Mr. Hale's mission was to ascertain if General Carranza, on behalf of the factions opposed to the Huerta government could suggest or agree upon years who have not been actively the Japanese relder statesmen they to take temporary charge of cial or other assistance to Huerta. the government and to order new elections and to reorganize it.

have been incorporated in the now famous note which went to President Huerta on Nov. 3

It is understood that Carranza people definitely refused any such arrangement and insisted upon recognition of their president and cabinet as a sinequa non-

### PLAN TO CONTINUE FINANCIAL BLOCKADE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

sumption of dictatorial powers. The possibility that the new congress might act or concessions disters to be a pivot on which the next The paroxysms now shaking

ion that Huerta would retire after strong man must arise, a leader of Newly elected republican members congress still held confidence in the people to him and awe any opof the city council got together their theory. So far as can be posing chieftain who may wish to Wednesday night for the first time learned the American government create trouble for his own personal and, as he had no papers, he handed and talked over the preliminary ar- means to continue its plan of man- aggrandizement."

Payne and George O. Bonham, were vance to accept such a result, was can be traced either to hereditary or so resourceful a soldier got quick is understood that two can-indicating that Haerta himself was

Some officials declared that there said that no instructions of a final character had some forth to Charge O'Shanghtessy.

The departure of William B. Hale from Nozales after parleying with To be a factor in the delay. It was regarded as possible that officials here would await Mr. Hale's return to gain first hand information for

# DENIES EXTENDING

son convern.

Lerd Cowdray declares that the about from our mission way as two february of United States battle for one who was in every way Telegraph. a group of men to succeed to provist ships at Tampico had a salutary ef- worthy of our respect and regard. ional authority in the event of feet in the prevention of the dea continuation of such protection. Lord Cowdray also asked Ambashis denial of having extended finan-

ections and to reorganize it.
This question is also believed to RECOVERY OF MEXICO TO PEACE AND PROSPERITY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Worcester, Mass., Nov. 20.-Intervention should not even be thought of by the United States, declared Dr. Nevin O. Winter, author of several books on Mexico, in addressing the Clerk university conference on Latin-America today on the fundamental causes of the present situation in Mexico.

today on the Mexican congress and would be cheaper for Uncle Sam to and his mother were "hard up and Huerta's message on his recent as reimburse all losses sustained by better off dead."

Americans than to incur the expense that intervention would involve.

"The present disturbed condition credited in advance by the United in Mexico is probably the final States was thought in many quar- transition—the dawn of a new era. move by this government might country in rebellions and treacheries mean the recovery of Mexico ul-Those who have been of the opin-timately to peace and prosperity. A

Mr. Winter attributed present pital. While the German was slowly conditions to past methods of gov- spelling it out Negrier shot him democrat in the council, aside from The closing feature of Haerta's ernment in Mexico, to the great especial through the same of the proposing tates held by the wealthy and to president flossel. It is claimed by those who at the sanction of congress he added the system of peonage. He said crossing it, after a rest, to take part tended the meeting, that no definite that if this was withheld and another heavily everything complained in the congress of the congres It is etained by those who at the satisfion of congress he added the system of peonage. He said action was taken, principally because thority entrusted to another he and of by the Mexicans themselves and his ministers were agreed in adverticised by people of other nations of the north. It is not surprising that

# SUBSIDING of division in the French army.-West-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Vera Cruz, Nov. 20,-Only small party of refugees from Mexico City arrived here this morning. They reported that the feeling of apprehension there was rapidly subsiding.

### RESOLUTIONS.

At the meeting of the council of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Nov. 11, of meat, or whatever the bait was, the 1913, the undersigned were appoint tightening of the line pulled the flint ed to draft resolutions on the death of Samuel G. Miller, one of the char- ; the fish could be hauled ashore with-ASSISTANCE ter members and trustees of the out more ado. Perhaps some bright

London, Nov. 20, The United have sustained by the decease of our tried a bit of flint which had a double States eminissy in London, acting on brother and associate. Samuel G. curve like a pair of buffalo horns and the personal request of Lord Cow- Miller, and of the still heavier loss found it effective, and perhaps out of dray cabled to Washington today sustained by those who were nearest; that developed the genuine double asking the American government to and degrest to him, therefore be it book, which seems to have been a very assure the American screening to the imper- | Resolved. That it is but a just early form. And perhaps the single iled interests in Mexico of the Pier- tribute to the memory of the depart- hook came into being because it was,

Resolved. That we sincerely con-Huerta's displacement; these men to struction of the property of the con- dole with the loved ones of the debe selected from citizens of mature corn and that he would appreciate coased on the dispensation with dence to afflict them, and commend fares of London. As long ago as 1305 which it has pleased Divine provito be semewhat in the nature of sador Page to convey to Washington them for consolation to Him who a reference to it appears in the city orders all things for the best, and records, and even then it was probably whose chastisement are meant in mercy.

Resolved. That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the hurch, and a copy thereof be transmitted to the family of our deceased brother, and to each of the daily newspapers of the city of Newark, O.

A. S. PFLIEGER. E. L. WEISGERBER.

G. A. HAGERSTRAND. Committee

KILLS MOTHER AND SELF. Chicago, Nov. 20 .- Albert Zinkie. 44 years old, shot and killed his mother and himself today. A note From a stand soint of dollars found by the police said that the of official Washington were turned and cents," said Dr. Winter, "it deed was committed because Zinkie

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This sale certainly has been appreciated, as the store was simply crowded yesterday with women all anxious to see these out of the ordinary garments. The assortment is varied consisting of a very lucky purchase we made recently, inchiding Chinchillas, Velour de Laine, Boucles, Zibelines, Cheviots, English Mixtures, etc. The styles are all that any one could desire, each one fashioned after the latest models. If you haven't bought a coat you owe it to yourself to see these high quality garments that are actually worth \$15 and \$17.50, at each \_\_\_\_\$10.00

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### out more ado. Perhaps some bright price of RABBITS HAS DROPPED TO FIFTEEN CENTS

The theusands of rabbits brought ed to say that in regretting his re-Levi Cowdray declares that the moval from our midst, we mourn as two for most purposes.—London days, has knocked the bottom out of day, rabbits were bringing 35 and forty cents. Today local markets are quoting rabbits at fifteen and Friday street is one of the most intwenty cents. Despite the fact that teresting and ancient of the thoroughthe weather is warm and that the meat of rabbits is supposed to be of much higher quality when it can be frezen, those who have tasted the old. Close by it stood the Nag's Head meat this fall declare it is unusually tavern, which is famous in history as well flavored. the "pretended" scene of the consecra-

### Bowling

THE ZONULE LEAGUE.

I the Music Hall alleys last night
C. M. A. team wor the first serfrom the Zenule team in duck
by M pins. Tracy rolled his.
I and was high average man,
so night's scores: Last night's scores. Zonule.

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . V. Winters 113 27 L. Schenk 10 5 Connedy 11 7 Schenk 101 113 555 471 Jones ......100 | Keek | 29 | | Brown | 153 | | Fessler | 168 | | Greeley | 53 | 

WEHRLE LEAGUE.

In the Wehrle league last night on Wilson's alleys the Mounters won two from the Press Room, Long had high stored. score and also high total.

Mounters.

and a certain number of the officers Swartz have risen from the ranks. All classes Hoskinson 

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PILLS

Care of the Sickroom. In taking care of an invalid it is a good idea to change the furniture around a little as one becomes so fired of the same furnishings in the same places. Be sure to coax all the sunshine in the room and allow fresh air to pass through often. Keep a patient's room tidy. Change your costume often just to make a little variety. Do not let bottles, half filled glasses, spoons, stand around: they may seem trifles to you who can get about, but are sometimes enormities to one who is nervous. Not of small importance is the tray. Always have a clean cover-paper napkins are nice for the purpose. Use your best china. Serve hot things hot and cold things cold, not warm.-New York Sun.

### Correctly Classified.

A Washington man who was being shown through one of the ancestral homes in the Shenandoah valley by an aged colored servitor stopped before a portrait. "What a fire painting," he exclaim-

ed. "Why, that must be an old mas-"Excuse me. loss," said the retainer.

"but you's mistaken. Dat's de picture of ole Missus Taylor."-Lippincott's. "Old Nick."

Nickels and "Old Nick" are derived from the name of a Scandinavian demon. Nikr. who, according to an old i legend, is supposed to haunt the mines in which the motal nickel is found and it was long believed that he gave the hardness to the metal.

### None of Them Horrid. Miss Prim-Allow a horrid man to

kiss me-never! Miss Peach-Neither would I; but, thank goodness, there isn't one among all my male acquaintances.-Boston Transcript.

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### Road Notice.

### LEGAL NOTICE.

John Palonkal, living outside the State of Ohio, to-wit: Residing in Hungary, Europe, is hereby notified that Velma Palonkai has filed her pethat Velma Palonkai has filed her per-tition against him for divorce and custody of their child, in Case No. 8686, of the Probate Court. Licking County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after December 12, 1422. 12. 1913. VELMA PALONKAL.
 Andrew S. Mitchell, atterney for plaintiff.
 19-36 thur St.

### LEGAL NOTICE.

Margaret Andrew, whose whereabouts at present are San Pedro, Isle of Pines, West Indies, will take notice that on October 15th, 1913, James M. Andrew filed his netition for divorce against her in the Probate Court of Licking County, Chio, alleging as a ground for the same gross neglect of July. Said defendant is required to answer on or before six weeks from October 15, 1913.

18-16 thur 6t te-16 thur 6t

### R. R. TIME TABLES. PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

TENNELLA ANIA RENESIn effect July 1, 1913.

Westward.
27. .12:25am No. 77. . \*8:37am
21. 4:36am No. 19. 12:36pm
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75. \*\*7:27am No. 13. 5:56pm
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No. 36 12.21 am No. 6 1.60 pm

No. 26 \*\*\*1.25 am No. 14 1.45 pm

No. 8 1.43 am No. 74 \*\*5.02 pm

No. 4 3.15 am No. 22 \*\*\*6.05 pm

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Ticket Agent in advance in order to
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passengers to points east of Pittsburg.

### B. & O. RAILROAD.

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Eastbound.

No. 166... 1:16 a.m.!No. 105... 3:00 a.m.

No. 16... 1:16 a.m.!No. 161... 8:15 a.m.

No. 104... 12:40 p.m. No. 167... 16:30 a.m.

No. 112... 3:16 p.m. No. 107... 16:30 a.m.

No. 112... 3:16 p.m. No. 103... 1:37 p.m.

No. 110... 5:45 p.m.!No. 115... 9:00 p.m.

Northbound.

Shawner Division.

No. 17... 8:10 a.m.!No.208Lv.\* 8:15a.m.

No. 109... 16:20 a.m.!No.210Lv.\* 2:00p.m.

No. 3... 1:50 p.m.!No.207Ar.\* 12:65p.m.

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### Readers' View Point

Board of Trade.

As our Board of Trade is about to reorganize on a firmer foundation, it is hoped it would be well for our people to look back and see where we have come from.

I came to Newark in 1875. At that time it had about 7,500 population, and was only a good big town. West Church street ended at Sixth street. Granville road had but a few houses. Mt. Vernon road, now Fourth bad a few. Hudson avenue ended at had picnics and political meetings. And what of our industries then? The B. and O. shops employed more men than all the others. We had Scheidler & McNamar on Third street,

The Blandys, now the Brewery, Shields, King & Co., a small glass plant. Moser made a few stoves in the East End, and that was about the and industries in all parts of the city.

makes any town grow. Now, while I do not say that our around in the mud, selling town lots,

OPERA GREAM

and helping in one way and another. The little is the litt We have had mistakes, of course, but the work, on a whole, has been good Board of Trade Notes and deserves your support.

LICKING COUNTY'S BOYS TO BE THERE TOO, WITH BELLS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Nov. 2n.—Champion Dec. 11 to receive from Secretary Houston, of the department of agriculture, diplomas for excellence in and but very few on west side of that Champion potato boys will come and financial plans. street. Where the Mill street school from Ohio, Massachusetts, Utah. now stands was a grove, in which we lowa, and Michigan, and the champion beet sugar growers will come board, last evening, the members of from Colorado.

### GOOD SUGGESTION TO NEWARK PEOPLE

It is surprising the amount of total. And contrast with the city old, foul matter the simple mixture now-30,000 population and growing, of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka, drains from And to what can we attribute this the system This remedy became fagreat growth? Simply the location of mous by curing appendicitis and industries here, giving employment to acts on BOTH the upper and lower men and women. That is all that bowel so thoroughly that ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation almost IM-Beard of Trade has done all this for MEDIATELY. We are mighty slad the city, it is true it has helped al- we are Newark agents for Adler-imost every industry we have, wading ka. R. F. Collins, druggist, 27 Hudson avenue.

### INDIANS WROUGHT TO STATE OF FRENZY BY MEDICINE MEN

[ASSOCIATED PMESS TELEGRAM Farmington, N. M., Nov. 20 -The 400 renezade Navaĵo Indians encamped on Beautiful Mountain, 35 miles southwest of the Spiproch Agency, sang war songs and danced around council fires all night, while sentries stood watch at the many signal fires which fringed the northeastern side of the mesa. At Shiprock extra precaution has been taken against the surprise of a night at tack by followers of Chief Be Sho She who has been wrought almost to a state of renzy by their medicine men. W. T Shelton, Indian agent and his Indian police, who are still faithful, today began preparations to renew overtures to the Aborisines Truders and settlers on the reser vations have become frightened and have applied to Agent Shelton for

The other Indians of the reservation, more than 3,000, have given no intimation as to where their sympathies lie. It is upon the coming of troops and General Hugh L. Scott that the agency officials and the settlers base their hopes that bloodshed may be averted.

Board of Trade directors will meet at the Sherwood Hotel to take up Friday evening at 6:30 the New their duties. At 6:45 a supper will be served for all present and at 7:45 the Board will go into executive session for the work on hand. They will elect a chairman for their own board young agriculturists frem various and a president, vice president and sections of the country will arrive treasurer for the Board of Trade as well as appoint committees on membership, ways and means, advertis-ing, convertions, finance, as well as their work. Those who will receive five trustees to have the custody of Wyoming street. West Main at the prizes include representatives of the the industrial funds to be raised. creek. A few houses on Union street, Girls Cannon Clubs and Boys Corn They will also take up the financial then known as Lockport. East Main Clubs from the south, and of the plan to be pursued and will take such street ended at Cedar street. No potato, corn and canning clubs of action as will enable the manager to houses on east side of Cedar street, the northern and western states, begin active work on the membership

> At the residence of Mr. Fred Evans, the retiring president of the irritation. the ex-board of directors were ities as hosts, quite exceeded the sequent social evening every one will then act fine. present over-enjoyed themselves. There is such a thing as being overcrowded with comforts and those there were surely that. Messrs. Montgomery. Norpell, Wells, Morgan, Wakefield, who were graciously in-thus ending bladder disorders. cluded much to their delight.

There is only one fault to be found, for the board felt that they surely the board to invite them again and if kidney disease. retiring is to be such a delightful event all round retiring will be very SHOOTS WIFE AND m mar with those who are to be the

### Perry Church Notice.

Services will be held at the Perry Baptist church en Lord's Day, Nois extended to all to attend the ser-home today. vices of this church. JOHN E ARBLASTER, Pastor.

Nervous and Sick Headaches,

Torpid liver, constipated bowels and disordered stomach are the fully asked a woman of a convict in causes of these headaches. Take Dr. prison. King's New Life Pills, you will be surprised how quickly you will get relief. They stimulate the different organs to do their work properly. No better regulator for liver and bowels. Take 25c and invest in a Globe. box today. At all druggists or by H. E. Bucklen & Co., Phila-10 North Side Square, Newark, O. | water to his whisky.

# MR. FULTON BUYS

W. D. Pulton, jr., has purchased he entire herd of short hern cattle

and good will of the business of John Richards, three miles west of New-

ark and has removed them to his farm known as Datch Cross. Bear Croton, O. The herd consists of 25 head and is headed by Roan Archor, son of Ceremonious Archor, grand champion Chicago Interna-tional Exposition and sold for \$5000. The herd of cows is headed by the fellowing ramily: Red Lady, Missie Whinut an Rose of Sharon. Mr. Fullon is to be congratulated on securing this famous herd of cattle and the farmers of Licking county will be glad to know that this herd is to stay within its borders as Mr. Richards and his father before him have a state-wide reputation as short horn breeders. Mr. Pulton will take up the breeding of cattle where Mr. Richards left off and will try to improve the herd. The Advocate wishes him success in his efforts to improve the stock of Licking county.

### ALL "GUNS", "DIPS" AND "YEGGS" MUST FIND NEW HOME

iure Thing Men Who Have Found Toledo a Haven of Rest to Get Marching Orders.

[ABSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo, Nov. 20.-Safeblowers burglars, robbers, pickpockets and others of the criminal class who have made Toledo their headquarters must clear out, and the present police force is to boss the job. These were the statements made by Mayorlect Keller.

"This city now bears the unenviable reputation of being a harboring place for crooks," said the mayor-elect. "I intend to have a thorough clean-up of the town, so that it may be a safe place in which to live and that hereafter our police department will not have to bear the stigma of being charged with affording protection to lawbreakers. That condition is known to exist now in neighboring counties, officers from which, I am told, 'do not ask Toledo's assistance n running down men wanted for violation of law outside the city. That constitutes a blight upon our city's name.'

The mayor-elect was explicit in his statement, though, that the present police force will be required to do the job: "I have no fault to find with the rank and file of the department," said Mr. Keller. "The fact is, I think the majority of the men in the ranks are good officers, and I have no intention of disturbing Whatever may have been them. their attitude toward me before the election does not matter at all. see no reason why men in the ranks should be nervous about holding their positions. Politics will not enter into these departments of the city service.

# IF BACK HURTS

Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidneys if Bladder bothers you— Drink lots of water.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver. sleeplessness, bladder and urinary

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if appreciative guests at a delightful bladder bothers you, get about four banquet. Mr. and Mrs. Evans. with ounces of Jad Salts from any good ounces of Jad Salts from any good their well known and enviable qual- pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast standard and at the banquet and sub- for a few days and your kidneys This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activ Prout, and Irvin were present as ity; also to neutralize the acids in pheum Theatre of Newark on the were Mr. W. H. Smith and W. C. the urine so it no longer irritates,

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone makes a delightful effervescent and that will be found by the host lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then must find some good cause that to keep the kidneys and urinary or would occasion the ex-president of gans clean, thus avoiding serious

### MOTHER-IN-LAW AND ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

[ASSOCIATED PAESS TELEGRAM] Pittsburg, Not 20.-Charles De.'z an electrician, and 35, this morning vember 21, as follows: Sunday school at Braddock, a sourb, shot his wifat 10 o'clock; morning preaching ser- his mother-in-is: Mrs. Caroline Millvice following the Sunday school, er and himself the trio was arrice subject. The Shepherd Psalm." At to the nearest 'spital where physical subject. this service the new proposed con- cians said Deitz would likely die but stitution will be read for the infor- the women were not dangerously burt mation of the church Evening wor- Deltz and his we have not been live ship at 7 o'clock. There will be ing together ar the shooting follow-"Slav Utterly." A cordial invitation ed a visit Deitz and to her mother's

### HARD TO TELL.

"Won't you be very, very happy when your sentence is over?" cheer-"I dunno, ma'**am**, I dunno,

gloomily answered the man.
"You don't know?" asked the man, amazed. "Why not?" "I'm in for life."—New York

The only way you can dampen delphia and St. Louis. F. D. Hall, many a fellow's spirit is by adding Springs Chemical Co., Hot Springs,

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worth \$18.50

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### CAN EVADE GAME LAWS THROUGH

EAST

Washington, Nov. 20.-Evasion of the game laws through the agency of the parcels post now is possible, for Postmaster-General Burleson today replied to the interrogations of indignant officials of several states that congress had placed no restrictions on the department as to accepting game. This condition, the state game war dens fear, will nullify in great measure the state laws framed for the protection of wild life.

Postmaster Burleson points out that under the law, the postoffice department could not discriminate the acceptance of packages that conformed with the department's regulations. Postmasters therefore, were compelled, he said, to accept game for shipment when the regulations were observed,"

> HOME FROM BERMUDA. (Special to the Advocate)

New York, Nov. 20.-Misses Bessie Lee, Irene Fleming and Katharine Schoper, all of Newark, Ohio, left New York this morning on their way home after a delightful trip to Bermuda. When seen at their hotel the young women admitted that the homeward voyage was a triffe rough, but their seasickness did not seriously interfere with their pleasure. They were quests of the Ortrip to Bermuda.

Mr. A. R. Lindorf, who has been here with his partner, Mr. Meyer, buying goods will return to Newerk

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bang purgatives. Try little chocolatecoated HOT SPRINGS LIVER BUTeyes and blotches.

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### Abe Martin Savs:

PARCELS POST

# Some folks seem t' thrive on ad-

Th' early husband gits his own break fast.

### MISS TURNER TELLS STORY OF ASSAULT TO COURT AND JURY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 20.-In lications today were that the trial of E. Graham Wilson, a wealthy ing the ceremony farmer charged with assault by Miss will be paid the bridegroom by the Kate Turner, Mrs. Wilson's guest. would be concluded tomorrow. Miss Turner told her story yes terday and appeared in court today for cross examination. Heavily veiled, Miss Turner re-

lated her story of the allesed attack n tones so low that only the court the lawyers and the jury could bear her testimony. She said that Wilson, who had been attending a horse show, returned home the morning of June 6, and after breakfast invited her to accompany him to a remote part of his farm to look over rived at the place, he forced her out of a buggy. She returned with Wilson to the house and later went to her home where she took her mother into her confidence Dr. Wil-

Dan Alspach, harness manufacturer of West Church street, writes of the splendid hunting he has Throw away calomet and slam found near Penfield, Clearfield cang purgatives. Try little chocolate- county Pennsylvania. He is one of a party of five enjoying the hun-TONS just once and you'll have no ing in that vicinity and a card reuse for any other liver remedy. Fine ceived by The Advocate states that for sick headacne, sallow skin, dull the first day's trip netted the party 100 rabbits, 15 pheasants, 10 quai! All druggists everywhere for 25 two jack rabbits and one deer. He cents, and money back, if they aren't says the game is very plentiful in

Read the Classified Ads dally

### THAT \$2,000 GIFT: DIAMOND PENDANT

Washington, Nov. 20 .- Miss Jes-

sie Wilson, the white house bride elect, received her \$2000 present from the house today. The sparkling diamond pendant, resting in a satin-lined jewel box with a tiny key dangling from its heart-shaped lock, was taken to the white house by a member of the Washinston jewelry firm which has been preparing the gift.

The sentiment inscribed upon

parchment paper accompanying the present, read; 'The representatives of the peo-

ple in congress send this gift to Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, with their sincerest and best wishes, as an evidence of the tender interest and hearty good will of all the peo-ple, or the happy occasion of her marriage to Mr. Francis Bowes Sayre. November twenty-fifth, nineteen hundred and thirteen."

Secretary and Mrs. Bryan's gift were among those received and it will be uncrated today. The present consists of an inlaid mahogany tea table and chair. Among the other gifts were a dozen silver plates from Andrew and Mrs. Carnegie and a handsome silver bowl from the Spanish minister and Mme. Ryano.

Miss Marsaret Wilson, it was learned today, has taken personal charge of the musical program at the wedding celebration. tion to music by the full marine hand a choir of boys will sing dur-🐧 complim**ent** rendition of several of the compositions of his cousin, the late Ethelbert Nevin

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral member those days? Still used for coughs and colds. Sold for 70 years. Ask Year Dector.

ORPHEUM Theatre

# mother into her confidence Dr. William Neil later was told and Wilson's arrest followed Penalty for the crime on conviction, is death. 4 Big New Acts

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and scarcely dreamed of her glorious

The future Premier and Liberal

of the Quebec Provincial Assembly

Three years later the young French-

Canadian was elected to the Federal

known as "Silver-tongued Laurier."

He became a truly national figure in

1877, when he was given the nortiolio

of Minister of Public Revenue in the

Mackenzie government. In the gen-

elections of 1878, when

Mackenzie ministry fell and Sir John

Macdonald was returned to power

diately afterwards elected for Quebe-

East. In 1891, on the retirement of

Mr. Blake, he assumed the Libera

leadership which he has ever since retained. In 1896 his party was success

ful at the polis, and Mr. Laurie be came the first French-Canadian Prime Minister of Canada. He was knight-

ed the following year, and continued as Premier until his party was de-

feated, on the reciprocity issue in

Arthur Guiterman, who is said to

be one of a very few 20th century

poets who make a living out of po-

etry, was born in Vienna, Austria,

forty-two years ago today. His par-

At the age of twenty he began to

principal income from editorial work

the Literary Digest and other periodi-

cals. The first volume with his name

on the title page bore the title of "Betel Nuts," and was published in

1907. This was followed by "The Guest Book," an edition of the

"Rubaiyat," including "The Literal Omar," and "Orestes," in which he

United States judge who imposed the

famous \$29,240,000 fine on the Stand-

ard Oil company, was born at Mill-

ville. O., forty-seven years ago today.

Before his elevation to the bench he

way and industrial companies soor

had cause to regret his elevation to

Uncle Walt

A Word in Season.

dancers, shock us

with their naked

curly, where they

lie upon the

lawn: let us do

our shopping

early, ere the

Now and then the winds are

squally and they fill the human

droves with a pensive melancholy as

they whistle through the groves: for

there's nothing sadder, bleaker, than

the message of the wind: "Winter

comes, with patent shrieker, sunny days are all behind!" Winter comes.

and, rude and burly, he will yell, "Oh,

mortal spawn, rise and do your shop-

ping early, ere the Christmas rush

is on!" I have seen at early morning

ice upon the crystal streams: frost

the bushes is adorning, like a diadem

it gleams: I have seen the lonesome

have sympathized with Dobbin, for

sign and every token whispers in my

surely broken, win er days will soon

be here!" Which is why I'm sore and

surly, as I sigh at early dawn: "!

must do my shop ing early, ere the

emonstrate that it is almost as easy

to fall in love as to have a falling

WHAT IS IT?

LIKE A DOVE!

YOU MAKE A NOISE

What kind of weather?

"Autumn's spine is

shrinking ear:

Christmas rush is on!

limbs; wilted are

collaborated with Andre Tridon.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis,

opportunities.

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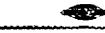
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### Unprecedented Prosperity for Ohio

close of the year. The immense

practically all of it. The rates of

Standing forth an indisputable spring, dark days loomed ahead for and ineffacable mark of the suc- Ohio and few in Columbus believed cess of the administration of James there would be a balance at the M. Cox as governor of Ohio, was balance is both surprising and gratithe record announced last Saturday tying, in view of this handicap. Not when the state closed its books for one cent of the immense increase in the year 1913 with a balance of revenues has been paid by individual \$1.429.765.28 and a surplus of tax payers, corporations paying \$5,564.121.86 in the state treasury. special corporation taxes were not These two sums break all previous changed; fewer of these concerns prosperity records of the common-lescaped payment. A number of new wealth, giving the Democratic state laws which Governor Cox secured compelling state departments to live administration premier honors.

The receipts for 1913 touched a cn fees collected added thousands of new high mark with an aggregate dollars. The consolidation of deof \$16.312.633.38, or more than partments under commissions also double what the income was for have proven money savers. 1900. Disbursements were \$14.882.- Extraordinary expenses for the 863. Included in the same was the year aggregate more than a million disbursements of the State Industrial and a half dollars, and these are Commission from the compensation responsible for increased expendfund. A preliminary estimate given itures. Among the larger items on by State Treasurer Brennan some this account are. \$300,000 to the time ago placed the increase in re-militia for flood duty, \$100,000 to ceipts over last year at \$1.500,000, the Red Cross Society for flood rebut those figures were exceeded, the lief, \$268,000 to the State Supt. of

treasury would have made fine for repairs and maintenance of plunder for the interest stealing roads, a large part of which was the birth of Hannah Sporemeister. grafters who disgraced Republican made necessary by the floods, \$70.- the first woman to receive a telestate administrations, but State 000 for Perry's victory celebration. Treasurer Brennan deposited the \$30,000 to the Liquor License Comfunds in banks and building and mission, \$13,000 for the National merry one. loan associations throughout the Rifle shoot at Camp Perry, \$20,000 dollar of interest earned has been to defray expenses of war veterans acrobatic feat of sitting on her turned over to the people too. The trip to Gettysgurg, \$50,000 for the laurels. increment for 1913 was \$211.500.29 State Fair and \$260.000 for ordinary When flood deluged Ohio last manufacturing fund.

lar breakfast, bacon and eggs would

workingman's day, can you beat

matched boards, glass and muslin

Nov. 20 In American History.

was evacuated by the garrison

tion to dissolve.

1909-The eighth United States circuit

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

court, sitting as a court of appeals.

ordered the Standard Oll corpora-

bacon and eggs?

keeper spends money this way much Keeping Chickens. more freely than for parlor furnish-Probably if a vote could be taken ings. But all this elaboration dis as to what constitutes the most popucourages the novice.

Formerly a boy was not considerwin. Some of the intellectuals might |ed to pass through the normal stages | interest. possibly prefer fish balls. But for the of early masculine existence unless solid background of the average he had a case of hen fever. The cackling birds were more or less of a nuisence, scratching holes in the So the present price of hen-fruit, lawns. They never felt quite hapbreaking all previous records, is a py unless they were rooting around national calamity. It seems inevitable your neighbor's land, and they were when you learn that egg production the source of much friction. But increased but 23 per cent in 10 they did keep down the price of years. Considering how much rich eggs, and the workingman could subject is "girls."

egg laded foods are used, how much have his ideal breakfast. eggs are put into soft drinks, their One trouble seems to be that the consumption may have doubled or wild hen ancestor of our commor varieties, never used to lay but about Keeping little family stock of an egg a month, and now her hens was comparatively simple for- descendant is supposed to produce merly. Any dry goods box covered 200 a year. But she is accessible to with tar paper would do, and the persuasion. The Modern Boy must f hens roosted in the open shed or the be shy on enterprise, or he would has a chance to win. family carryall. Now there are con-inot let slip these opportunities at

An enthusiastic poultry After having given her that handsome newlace, probably the Congressmen will be satisfied if Miss 1777-Fort Mercer, the last defense of Wilson sits down and writes a perthe Continentals on De aware river, sonal note of thanks to each member.

> a lot of money out of instructing in the new steps. Who says this country will not make sacrifices for the sake of education?

now cruising in the Mediterranean. are getting a fine experience in naval practice by meeting the Italian girls.

They still use the whipping post in Delaware in spite of protests, but offenders never have to run very far to get across the state boundary,

Old Huerta may find that Uncle Sam can give a very forcible jerk to his coat-tails without marching into Mexico City to do it

The time for the big football games will soon end, but spectators are assured that there will be the usual number of accidents.

scattered all over.

used to settle down within a carriage leader was educated at McGill Univerdrive of the old fireside home, there sity and studied law with the late Hon R, Laflamme, Q. C. Soon after were youngsters enough to fill the he was called to the har the Dominion house with roaring merriment. A of Canada was formed, and in 1871 be clan spirit of family loyalty united began his public career as a member all bearts.

families to the winds of heaven. The Thanksgiving feast can rarely be a general assembly of all branches of the family tree. But it still serves to bring together friends from a dis-

The modern Thanksgiving is less uproarous. But the meeting of long Laurier was defeated, but was immeseparated kindred may give the day a deeper sentiment than in the old times when reunions were easy and

### On Second Thought



brain is generally attributed to Dr. Public Works for flood repairs. Josephus Sliggits, who, in the spring

> This is the 107th anniversary of gram. Mrs. Sporemeister, a nervous woman, died while opening it. The message was: "A long life and a

state at higher rates of interest than to the State Board of Health to com- actress who recently visited ou. was ever before received. Every bat occupational diseases, \$18,000 town is that she is performing the

The most annoying incident of as compared to \$178,648.72 in 1912, repairs to state institutions and travel is the idiot who wishes to point you to a hotel where you can stay for "half the price."

A lot of the .44 caliber talkers

When two elderly men engage in

Being "entertaining" probably is the hardest work, and possibly the most difficult.

A man's most vulnerable point is not his heel, as history indicates.

Once in a while there is a frank football coach who admits his team

### Human Precession

The Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The dancing teachers are making dian Liberalism, will today pass the three-score-and-twelve milestone. The boys of the United tates fleet union of Upper and Lower Canada, the When ir Wilfrid was born

# Don't wait until you have some ail-

ment caused by poor digestion, biliousness, or by inactive bowels which may lead to a serious sickness. Immediate relief is afforded by

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# **ECONOMY**

By the Ad. Writer of The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Fourth. Economy provides comorts for old age. The spendthrift has a hard time of it all through ents were Americans, and the poet life and particularly so in old age was educated in the public schools and It is very pleasant in the evening of the college of the City of New York. life to know that you are not de pendent on charity or your children. write ballads, lyric verse and short if you wish such comforts, save your stories for newspapers and magazines, but for several years he derived his money and deposit it in The Buck eve and get five per cent interest thereon. Assets \$6,700,000. Write on the Woman's Home Companion. for booklets.

### TEACH HAPPINESS IN MEXICO SAYS **CLEVELAND MAN**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, O., Nov. 20.-William V Backus, Cleveland attorney, who lived long in Mexico, told members of the Keep-well club, at the Y. W. C. A last night that "harmonious vibra tion" was one way the United States could end Mexican trouble. His topi was "The Art of Happiness."

was a corporation lawyer in Chicago. "Of course it would require a decand was attorney for the Grand ade perhaps for the United States to Trunk, the Chicago and Eastern, and end the trouble in Mexico by teachother railways. When he donned the ing persons to convey the element of ermine he apparently forgot his forhappiness from one to the other," he mer affiliations, and many great railsaid, "but it must happen ultimately."

### SUFFRAGISTS GIVE SILVER SERVICE TO WHITE HOUSE BRIDE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] San Francisco, Nov. 20.-A silver service costing \$1.500, the gift of woman voters of northern California to Miss Jessie W. Wilson, daughter of the president of the United States on the occasion of her wedding next Tuesday, was sent to the bride-to-be swers: in a haze The service was purchased today. the landscape by subscription and is old colonial swims; and the trees, like ballet

### YOUTH IS HELD ON FORGERY CHARGE

Mt. Vernon, O., Nov. 20.—Virgil Alexander, 18, is under \$500 bond awaiting the action of the grand jury on a charge of check forgery filed against Alexander by C. G. Weaver. shoe merchant, who alleges that Christmas rush is Alexander purchased a \$3 pair of tan shoes and tendered in payment a forged check for \$10. Police Chief Parker was attracted to Alexander by the bright tan shoes he was wearing and took him in two on suspicion. He admitted his guilt.

### Governor Leads in a Real Turkey Trot

Cuero, Texas. Nov. 20.-Governor O. B. Colquitt of Texas headed the annual turkey trot parade here terday, participated in by 5,000 robin shiver as it piped its song; I turkeys, which stalked through streets in droves of a few hundred his hair's all pointed wrong. Every each, behind trained leaders. One giant bronze turkey

drew a baby carriage with a small passenger, never seeming to mind the load. Allegorical and industrial floats also appeared in the The turkey trot is an annual cele-

It isn't altogether philanthropy that prompts the bill collector to take up settlement work.

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# Women Will Marry For Love When Economically Independent

By Miss ESTHER DRESDEN, President of Chicago Young Women's Suffrage Alliance

MANY of our women in the wealthy middle classes live in a state of SEX PARASITISM, dependent on man and kept by him in luxury and comfort without doing an iota of mental or physical work. With the other classes marriage simply means MORE WORK.

WHEN WOMEN BECOME ECONOMICALLY INDEPENDENT THEY WILL MARRY ONLY FOR LOVE.

Under present conditions they enter the industrial field until they can procure a life job of domestic work via a husband.

Today, NO MATTER WHAT WORK WOMEN DO BEFORE THEIR MARRIAGE—whether they are trained nurses, stenographers or other skilled workers-upon marriage they are ALL REDUCED TO THE LOW LEVEL OF KITCHEN DRUDGES. HAPHAZARD METHODS IN USE IN THE HOME TODAY are detrimental both to the family and to the individual.

### AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



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### an ad in the advocate classified columns will pay

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crete floors, hot water fountains, (5) cents a dozen.

# Bad

thing. It affects every organ and function and brings about that New condition that prodisposes to most diseases and ailments. MOOD'S SARSAPARILLA corgests it and makes pure blood.

Thanksgiving Day Reunions

Canada was just beginning the struggle for responsible anvernment. The gle for responsible anvernment. The era of railroad building had not yet set in. The West, now a rich granary amphoration of the limiter and the hafethan a plump turkey and accompany- habitation of the Indian and the bufing dainties is required. The real falo, considered worthless for any charm lies in family reunions. This trapping. The discovery of gold in is difficult where one brother is in British Columbia, which sent the Call-California, a sister in Florida, an fornia Argonauts realing northward, uncle in Vermont and the cousins was still in the future. Canada slept,

In the old days when all the folks

Modern life has scattered the old



The immense wealth in the state \$150,000 to the Highway Department of 1876, put the rain in brain.

Eph Wiley's criticism of a noted

discharge a .22 caliber projectile.

After a young mother has discussed her haby she practically has exhausted the subjects for conversation in which she feels a personal

Eph Wiley, whose uncle from the country is to visit him next week. has aiready made his plans for entertaining his relative. Eph is going to take him out and show him both

of the ten cent stores. earnest conversation the subject is business." When two young men engage in earnest conversation the

but his self-esteem

A hero is a man who hasn't been

# The inns and outs of courtship

he "silver-tongued" leader of Canawas in the little village of St. Lin. near Montreal, that the future Prime Minister of a Dominion yet unborn made his premiere on the stage of life seventy-two years ago today. His birth was almost coincident with the first step toward that confederation of the provinces which Willaid Laurier was destined for the role of political

### GIRLS! HAVE BEAUTIFUL, LUSTROUS, FLUFFY HAIR--25 CENT DANDERINE

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cannot find a trace of dandruff or will be after a couple of weeks' use, when you will see your hair-fine and downy at first—yes—but realy new hair—sprouting all over your scalp-Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair -taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and se an appearance of abundance; beautiful in just a few moments— a fluffiness and an incomparable gloss delightful surprise awaits everyone

### Society

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yowell of Route No. 5, very charmingly enter-Mrs. John C. Grove of Luray, Va., the house guest of Mrs. Mary Yowell.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Yowell were: Mrs. John C. Grove, Mrs. Yowell, sr., Mrs. Phebe Hillman and daughter. Miss the club at her home in Elmwood Mary Hillman, Mrs. John Vickers, avenue, December 2. Miss Wahneta Savers, Mrs. C. D. Dicken and daughter, Miss Mary, Mrs. Harry Mussleman and daughter, Miss Mary, Mrs. Sarah Swisher, Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. Clarence Dicken, Misses Pansy Stevens, and Florence Woolard, Mr. Frank Yowell, and the host

An interesting meeting of Hetuck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. C. Priest in North Fifth street. The meeting will be featured by the address of Mrs. Kent Hamilton of Toledo. Mrs. Hamilton is state regent, and a special effort is being made to have a large assemblage at the meet-

club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Annis Lawhead in West Main street. The program, as taken from the calendar, follows: Quotations-Mrs. F. M. B. Windle.

Beginning of Opera-Mrs. Lawhead. Book Review, The Inside of the Cup-Mrs. Charles Allen. The club adjourned to meet in two

weeks at the home of Mrs. Grove Montgomery in Rugg avenue. Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Pearl Ochse to Mr.

Clarence Hall. The wedding will be an event of the latter part of next week. Miss Ochse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ochse of 187 Hudson avenue. The groom resides in South Third street, and is assist-

The Knights of Columbus will entertain with a poverty ball at Assembly Hall this evening. The hall will be decorated and a delightful dance program has been arranged.

of the Board of Trade, entertained ent, for during the afternoon the lo-nine friends at dinner at the Sher- cal chapter and the chapter from Cowood Hotel on Tuesday evening.

The Ladies Social Union of Granville, will entertain Friday afternoon in the parlors of the Baptist church fiance, Mr. Albert Gundlach, was sulted in the killing of an unknown from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock. The hostesses of the afternoon are Mrs. Chas. Watkins, Mrs. C. E. Woodell, Mrs. street. The Keeley home was charm-Clarence Smith, and Mrs. Bert Ashbrook. Entertainment will be furnished and refreshments served.

is a personal friend of President lie Gorman and Mr. Albert Dyar. Mr. an occasion I puncture.

Often

might otherwise be well and happy.

Pastum now con-es in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled.

from coffee ills by changing to

· Can be traced directly to wrong food and drink.

Burns of Oneida (Kentucky) Institute, for whose benefit the ladies are giving these entertainments, will speak on the Mountain Regions of Kentucky and Its People. Views of the Kentucky region will be shown.

Mrs. T. Adams delightfully entertained triends Tuesday in honor of beautiful country home in Granville of guests at the home of Mrs Oxley

luncheon. was Mrs. J. E. Brunner will entertain forty. avenue, December 2.

SUVINER-PARKER.

(Los Angeles Examiner.) Five hundred friends were bidden to the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Parker and William Albin Sumner, which took place at Los Angeles, Calif., in the United Presbyterian The service, in charge of the Rev Dr. Franc's M. Larkin, was impressive and united two of the most popular young people in Los Angeles.

The bride is the daughter of and Mrs. Francis Marion Parker of Twenty-third street, while young Sumner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Sumner and a neshew of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Me-

The members of the Progressive A profusion of white the foundation for the artistically-arranged decorations, which turned the edifice into a pretty garden scene. The bride's only attendant was was her cousin, Miss Helen Parker, who assisted as maid of honor. James Deacon Taggart served as best man and the ushers asked were Harry H. Baskerville, Shirley Meserve and Frank Leoke. A special musical program was rendered by Prof. Jaroslau de Zielinski and a trio composed of Mmes, Marie Louise Bitter, Florence Parker Bloser and Emil Vache Parker.

A reception at the Friday Morning Clubhouse was held, following the ceremony and the same decorative scheme was employed. Arend's Orchestra, stationed behind a cluster of Brewing Company.

The Knights of Columbus will an arrange of the company of the company.

The Knights of Columbus will are the company of the make their home here.

entertain with a dancing party at hound and his trusty repeater. This Assembly Hall, Thanksgiving night, is no hunting story as Mr. Broome Mr. W. C. Wakefield, the manager Coshocton and Zanesville will be preslumbus will play football here.

A very pretty evening party, honoring Miss Anna Weiler and her given by Miss Mary Keeley on Wednesday evening at her home in Fifth ingly arranged in the colors of pink herded. and white and the hours were devoted to the same of euchre, the souvenirs Dr. J. R. Klippelt of Newark, who for which were awarded to Miss Nel-

This cause, more than any other, creates personal discomfort — often

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the common cause of headache, biliousness, indigestion, nervousness, heart

trouble, and a long train of aches and ills which bring misery to many who

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Instant Postum-is a soluble powder. A spoonful dissolved in a cup

of hot water, with sugar and cream to taste, makes a delicious beverage in-

sugar cane, is absolutely free from the coffee drug, caffeine-the cause of

Ill Health

### The guests were: Misses Anna Weller, Amy Kuster, Florence Long, Christine Young, Emma Weiler, and Nellie Gorman, Messrs. Alvert Gundlach, Edward Gilbert, Fred Abbott, Raymond Long, John Glibert, Albert

Dyar, Justine Keeley and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gundlach. gestion or Foul Breath.

The members of the L. C. B. A were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Murphy, in South Sixth street on Wednesday evening. The game of euchre afforded the entertainment and concluded with the and clogged bowels, awards being made to Mrs. Jerry Roach, Mrs. Shenck, and Mrs. Clarence Snelling.

MCCURDY-DISBENNETT.

Thursday morning Dr. L. C. Sparks breath, yellow skin, solemnized the marriage of Mr. John everything that is hor: He and nau-Bloomfield, O., and Miss Georgia M. give your constipated bowels a Disbenuett, daughter of Mr. George Disbennett of Johnstown. At the conclusion of the ceremony the happy while you sleep—a 10- at box from couple returned to the bride's home. They will go to housekeeping at

Mrs. J. S. Oxiey and Mrs. W. S. Turner delightfully entertained the members of the First Division of the. Ladies' Aid society of the Fifth tained the Harmonious club at her Street Baptist church, and a number ing, too. road, Tuesday, of this week. The aft- in North Fourth street on Wednesday ernoon was devoted to needlework, afternoon. The hours were devoted The hostess served a two course to needlework, and a dainty luncheon was served. The guesta numbered

The Unity Reading Circle was enertained at the home of Miss Emma Lisey in North Morris street on Tuesday afternoon. The following pro-

ram was given; Quotations—Thanksgiving.

Paper, Distribution and Assimilaica of Immigrants-Mrs. J. S. Rugg. Address of Jane Adams at Chimothe-Mrs. L. B. Fant.

A delicious luncheon was served at the close of the program to the members and the following guests: Mrs. Frank Agnew, Mrs. William Glenn, Mrs. C. F. Legge, Misses Helen Bower, Mary Kilpatrick, Mary Larason and Clara Lisey.

A banquet will be given this evening by the Newark Telephone company to its employes and the directers at the Sherwood Hotel. This is the first gathering of the kind to be given by the company, and following a menu of eight courses, practical talks will be given by the heads of

the departments and the directors. This is the first opportunity many of the employes of the company have had to meet the others, and the workers in the five exchanges, Granville, Hanover, omerset. Glenford and New ark will be present at the banquet. It is the idea of the company if this gathering proves successful to hold a banquet semi-annually.

### HAD GREAT LUCK.

William H. Broome, secretary of the Citizens' Building and Loan association, who for several seasons has held the beit of Licking county as the champion angler and whose reputation as a casting expert has spread to adjoining counties, has added further laurels to his sporting proclivities by "knocking over" 140 cotton-The Phi Sigma Chi fraternity will tails Wednesday, assisted by a beagle iem enjoyed a rabbit feast today

### KILLED FOR TEN CENTS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Kenton, O., Nov. 20 .- A quarrel over the possession of ten cents re-Australian in an Erie railroad construction camp near here last night. His assailants have not been appre

The man who depends upon luck to care has through life must expect

### "CASCARETS" FOR COSTINE BOWELS

ache, Sick, Sour Stomach, Indi-

Furred Tongue, Bar Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin Headaches come from , torpid liver your stomach to becoundigested food, which ferments like garbage .. a swill barrel. That's the first went to untoid misery-indisection, fell gases, bad McCurdy, a young farmer of seating. A Cascaret tonight will thorough cleansing at the straighten you out by morning. your druggist will kee, you feeling good for months. M. ohs of men and women take a Cas wet now and then to keep their samach, liver and bowels regulated and never know a miserable merent, forset the children-trear little insides need a good, gen le cleans-

### Personal

Ralph Delong of Roe avenue is quite

Mrs. Smith of Utica spent Tuesday

F. O. Everetts of Colum us is spending the day in Newark.

Miss Etta Reid was a guest of Miss Ethel Franklin on Tuesday. Mrs. Obie Archer left Monday to join her husband in New York.

Alex Ketzell of Columbus was a visitor in the city on Wednesday. C. H. Spencer returned home this morning from a trip to Boston and

Miss Ella Reid is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Zartman of Lover's Lane. Bob Kight of Columbus is spending

the day in Newark looking after business interests. W. Williamson of Munc e, Ind., was

n Newark on Wednesday looking after business interests. Mrs. J. W. Preston, north of the city, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

F. Inscho of North Fourth street. spending several days in Newark, left Tuesday evening for New York City. Miss Julia Paugh of Wichita, Kas., is visiting with her cousin, Mrs. Henry C. Ashcraft of West Church street. Mrs. Hugh Madden of Nashport. was the guest on Wednesday of Mr.

and Mrs. Maurice Kent in Rugg Mrs. Jerry Roach of Elmwood ave nue and Mrs. Eberly of Granville street, are spending the day in Co-

lumbus. V. O. Punches of Pittsburg, Pa., is spending a few days in the city the guest of A. J. Kennedy of the Newark Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Todd have returned to their home in Cincinnati. after visiting at the home of C. D. Callentine of Oakwood avenue.

Mrs. Jennie Haughey is home for the holidays, having just closed a erew manager for the Nine O'clock Washing rea

Mrs. Jennie Burd of North Fourth street has returned from a week's stay at Hebron where she was called on account of the serious illness of her sister-in-law, Hattie Burd.

### MAY NOT RELIEVE SCHOOL TREASURER FOR LOST FUNDS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columous, Nov. 29.-Boards of eduation may not relieve their treasurers of debts caused in the failure of bank in which he deposited school funds without requirms a bond or the bank. This is it is in the report of a finding of \$2,370.50 against William McConnell, treasurer of the heard of

education of Saline township, Jefferson county, made to the bureau of public accounting today. The board of election after the Silver Banking company of Wellsville folled, decided to relive Treasurer McConnell of the obligation of repay rg the sum lost in the bank failure, and to stand the loss from the town-

ship school fund. This will not be al-

lowed by the state but au of account-

### CITY ENTERTAINED THE SUFFRAGETTES

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAY] Cincinnati, Nov. 10 -- Mrs. Figer . inten Taylor of Wa - n. Ob of Wes Zell Hart Deming of Warren, Mrs. Marron Vorce of Cast land and Mass Thizabeth Halser of neinnat officials of the G. o.y. ments of the association, will leave to lay for Portsmessa. Obje. where the mass meeting tabight

The rigiting suffrag ofer w o were ere attending the orn al state corvention which closes and night, were carets of the chan of corgress igh the city's rincipale suburhs to

BODY CHEWED BY RATS. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

mar found dead it a room in a is cas or tain in the stomach, it the Woodland avenue lolling house to- tengue is coated and the breath bad. day was identified as that of James, if there is constitution and straining Long, aged 40. The body had been Dr. Howard's specific will cure von chewed by rats until I was almost If it does not you have Druggist W. unrecognizable

Card of Thanks. We desire to thank our neighbors

and friends for their kindness and help, also beautiful foral offerings during the sickness and death Mrs. Ellen Vanatta and Children.

paint or fresh children.

densequences are seldom

turn your money.

# CARROLL'S

THE CHRISTMAS NUMBER OF THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL is on sale today-15c a copy.

THE GREATEST TRADE BUILDER AND HOLDER IS VALUE!

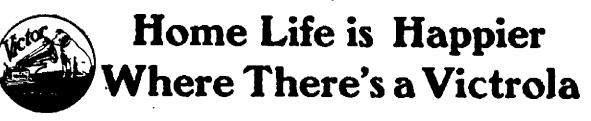
Realizing this we constantly meet the requirements of our customers, giving the BEST IN QUALITY-NEWEST IN STYLE and SATIS-FACTION IN PRICE.

TOMORROW WE HAVE SOME EXCELLENT VALUES TO SHOW YOU IX.

# Women's, Misses'& Children's Coats Tailored Suits and Dresses Tailored and Fancy Waists

And a great variety of NEW WEAVES AND SHADES in

# Wool Dress Goods and Silks



Whether you just want amusement for the youngsters, or dance music for the young people, grand opera and classical numbers for the grownups or old-time ballads for the old folks, the Victrola is always ready to accommodate you-to cheer and entertain every member of the family, and all your friends besides. Wouldn't you like to hear your favorite music on the Victrola? Stop in any time and will gladly play it for you.

Victrolas \$15.00 to \$200

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

JOHN J. CARROLL

### GALLAGHER AND BROOME, CHAMPION RABBIT HUNTERS

Samuel Gallagher, West Main street cafe proprietor, and William Broom, a well known moulder, claim he local championship as hunters. In (wo days spent in a hunters' paralise in Knox county, these two men shot 485 corton tails. They returned o Newark Wednesday night, being elayed in returning, because of the fact that their wagon broke down They found it necessary to send to a local auto livery for a machine to bring them back with their big load of game. In addition to the rabbits, they brought seven raccoons.

The men declare that they have never seen rabbits so plentiful. one thicket, they sent their dogs into briars and the rabbits ran from this brush so rapidly that they found it impossible to shoot them all and many escaped. They had no time to pick up the animals after they were shot, being kept busy reloading and shooting the new-comers.

They generously provided rabbits for many of their friends and had plenty of them left for themselves,

COST OF SULZER'S ELECTION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Albany, N. Y., Nov., 29,-The otal cost of the election of William Sulzer to the assembly from the sixth district of New York was \$1360, according to a 'report made by Alexander S. Bacon, treasurer of the former governor's campaign. Of this amount Sulzer contributed \$269

GOOD WAY TO DO BUSINESS.

W. A. Erman Sells Reliable Remedy at Half-Price and Guarantees a Cure.

When one can buy gold dollars for fifty cents, it is a good time to pur-In ordering a Tee hottle

are of constipation and dystrepsia at 25 cents, W. A. Erman is giving one; of the greatest trade chances ever offered to the people of Newark Even though offered at half price for introductory purposes the specific

is sold under a guarantee to cure or the money will be refunded The body of H food does not digest well if there

> Dr. Howard's specific gives quick relief and makes permanent cures of constipation, dyspepsia and all liver troubles, These are strong statements, but W

A. Erman's personal guarantee to re-

L. Erman is giving his customers a chance to prove their truth at just half the regular price, sixty, doses for 25 cents. If they are not found true, pleasant of sitting on either fresh all you have to do is to ask for your money.

# BY BARBARA BOYD

### Appreciating The Cook On Thanksgiving



There is one person who figures prominently in the national celebration, now but a few days away, who does not always receive the thanks and appreciation that are her due. And this important individual is the cook. Few people work harder on Thanksgiving Day than the cook, and few people receive less outward recogni-

tion. Most of us appreciate and enjoy a good dinner,

but few of us give a thought to the cook who has toiled

to prepare it. If we are invited out to dinner, we thank the hostess. If we dine at home, we say to each other that the turkey was roasted to a turn, or the mince ple was unusually rich and well flavored, or that the selad couldn't be more delicious. But we rarely pass the word along to the kitchen. And the cook who has labored from early morn, and perhaps for several days previous, and who, maybe,

is really hungry for a word of praise, never is gratified by the sound of a syllable of approval. On this day, she is doing much more for us than she is paid to do. She is putting all her heart and enthusiasm into her work. She is actuated by a desire to give unusual pleasure. She wants every dish she prepares to be perfect. She thinks of the different tastes of the various members of the family, and plans to please each. She doesn't spare her-

haustion And then we gobble it down: and congratulate ourselves upon the opportunity to partake of so good a dinner; and in an hour or so, all the cook's hard work has disappeared, and we saunter out of the dining room feeling well satisfied with ourselves and the world, and already thinking of what we shall do next. And the cook looks at the array of dishes to be washed, and the left-overs to be put away, and suddenly she realizes how tired she is, and perhaps, if no one has said a word of

self, but flies around, indifferent to aching muscles and the sense of ex-

praise or appreciation, besins to wonder a little if it was all worth while, But if after the dinner is over, the mistress of the house and also other members of the family and some of the guests, if this would be permissible, had gone to the kitchen and told her how good the dinner was and how much they enjoyed it, and praise such of those individual dishes as particularly appealed to them, what a difference there would be in her outlook upon the world. She would have no doubts then as to her work being worth while. She would forget how tired she was. Her heart would be light, and she would plunge into the work still wait-Howard's ellebrated specific for the ing her with a very different feeling toward it than would be here if no word of praise had come from the dining room.

And if the cook happens to be the mother of the family, how much more should praise be havished upon her.

So upon the boliday so near at hand, bet as remember the cook; and in return for the good dinner she gives us give her the praise and appreciation she richly deserves.

Barbara Boya.

# America Beats the World

By the Right Rev. P. J. DONAHUE, Bishop of Wheeling, W. Va. THERE IS NO PLACE IN THE WORLD THE EQUAL OF THIS FAIR

Pais republic has made itself more felt in Europe in COMMERCE, in INVENTIONS, in ENTERPRISE and in ADVERTISING METH-ODS than any country or any THREE COUNTRIES OF EUROPE ITSELF. Americans seem to hold the field through all the gainut from beef, machinery and manufactured articles down to dentistry and mixed

# "There's a Reason" for POSTUM

stantly.

coffee troubles.

### **Brevities**

MASONIC CALENDAR. Arme Loige, F. & A. M., 554. Thursday, Nov. 20, 6:30 p. m. E. A. degree, Friday, Nov. 21, 6 p. m. F. C. degree. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.

Wednesday, Nov. 26, 6:30 p. m. Friday, Nov. 28, 6:39 p. m. M. M. Friday, Dec. 5, 7 p. m. Regular. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.

St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34 K. T. Tuesday, Nov. 25, 7 p. m. Regular. Order of the Temple. Bigelow Council R. & S. M. No. 7. Wednesday, Dec. 3, 7 p. m. Resu-

Junior Order U. A. M. Licking Council, No. 90, meets every Wednesday evening in Order Railway Conductors hall, South Park

Loyal Order of Moose, Licking lodge No. 499 will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30

Mazda Program Tomorrow, "The Rattlesnake," a two-reel-

Lubin special with Romaine Field-"The Doctor's Duty."-S. & A.

Garry's famous turtle soap Thursday and Friday nights. "Old Coupons," Biograph, "In the Shadows," Vitagraph, "When May Weds December," Selig, At the

Mazda tonigt. "A PROPOSAL FROM NOBOBY." being the fourth "WHO WHAL MARRY MARY?" story, will be shown Friday at the GRAND, 20-11

Chalybeate Spring Water is pure. For prompt deliveries call Auto May Weds Decumbu," Selig. At the Phone 1318. Office 6½ W. Main Mazda tonigt. over City Drug Store.

Smoke Tango Tobies, 3 for 5c. 10-30-tf

For Sale.

Car of Hominy feed in bulk, car of Chop feed in 100's, car of Bran in 100's, car of Scratch feed in To Relay Alley Paving.

THREE REELS OF DANCING Home From Meeting. LESSONS at the GRAND tonight.

Drs. U. K. Essington Born Steel Ranges-Elliott's

9-11-tf Horchers' club dance at Granville. Ladies Aid Society.

DON'T BE A WALL FLOWER.
Learn all the latest dances tonight at the GRAND.

Learn all the latest dances tonight 20-11

A full arrendance is desired.

Dr. A. V. Davis. Dentist.

bulbs; hyacinths, tulips, crocuses ville street. Her condition is reand daffodds. The Arcade Florist, garded as serious.

Estate Coal Heaters-Elliott's.

nounced tomorrow, Stork's Visit.

Jacksontown, were visited by the the poisoning. stork Tuesday. The "grand old bird" left a sever-pound boy. Neighbors McCade Child Improves say he's "unother strong Democrat."

East Church street, ground floor, 4-19-tu-th-s-tf

Umbrellas recovered and repaired condition is satisfactory. at Parkluson's Elmwood Court.

BONT BE A WALL FLOWER. Learn all the latest dances tonight

SATURDAY SPECIAL 41b Roasters COULTER-WKAY CO. Hardware-Furnaces,

\*\*\*\*\*\* FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUPPER

Saturday, No. 12. 4:30 to 7:15. Мени. Boned chicken with Jr -sing Mashed potatoes Gravy

Hot biscuit White pread Cranberry sauce Pickles Plum pudding with fruit sauce 💠

### 25 YEARS AGO

(From Advocate, Nov. 20, 1888.) Dr. E. J. Hughes, who has typhoid novance. fever at Grafton, W. Va., is no bet- Hear Dr. Sparks.

A family reunion was held at the loon."

home of Mr. Daniel Forry today, Mr. Operates on Jaw. Forry is just 80 years old. ent to Cleveland yesterday. B. Sargent, West Main street, The Y's will give an oyster supper Harry Postle. at the econd Presbyterian church to- Donation Day.

A new thirteen inch smoothbore naval gun constructed by John Ericsson, builder of the first monitor, arrived at New York. It had just double the "punching lower" of the strongest gun in the English service. The shot weighed 220 rounds. Charged with 100 pounds of powder, it was the most formidable gun in existence.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. Gladstone was defeated on an Irish home rule motion by a vote of 330 to 246 in the British house of commons.

"Old Coupons," Biograph, "When the Shadows," Vitagraph,

> SATURDAY SPECIAL 4lb Roasters

COULTER-M'KAY CO. Hardware—Furnaces.

6-11rf be relaid.

Drs. U. K. Essington, Clark B. Hatch and Homer Davis have returned from a meeting of a medical association in Chicago.

Friday, Nov. 21. Scholars and The November meeting of Ladies' Aid society of West Main Ladies' Aid society will be held at

20-1t the benefit of John Burns Oncida. Estate Gas Stores, Ranges - [(Ky.) Institute, and will consist of pictures, music and lectures.

Mrs. Hindel Suffers Relapse. Mrs. Charles Hindel, wife of Teeth extracted without pain. Of Former Chief of Police Hindel, has a Granville visitor Wednesday afterfice 612 West Main street, over the suffered a relapse following an op- noon. feration performed several weeks age. She is now at the home of her Last opportunity for planting fall daughter Mrs. Fred Fuchs in Gran-

11-14d ti Police Court News. THREE REELS OF DANCING Two cases received the consider- evening. LESSONS at the GRAND tonight. ation of Mayor Swartz in police court Thursday morning. One fine was suspended when the pug-great improvement in her art-9-11-tf | Het agreed to pay the cost Saturdar.

Scratch Results Seriously. Free demonstration Friday after- . A slight scratch on the hand has poon in the class rooms of Bliss resulted seriously for Mrs. Clyde present to enjoy the affair. College 12 1-2 South Third street. Hair of Tenth street, blood poison-Watch for the hour, it will be an-ling having developed. The hand 20-1t and forearm have become inflamed | noon. and swollen. It is believed that the prompt attention given by her phy-Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Swartz of sician will arrest the progress of

year old da ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Stickney is treasurer of the enterjust like his dad, and he looks it, John T. McCade of the Hebron tainment committee, which has charge road, underwent an operation on of the affair. Mrs. Burton Case is J. H. McCahon, dentist, room 12 Tieslay, for consils, adenoids and president of the Social Union and has

Amputation of Arm.

Newark having formerly been in the use in carrying on his work in conthere is a wing business on North Region with the Institute Moving Till street, underwept an operation bictures will furnish the chief diver-Mr. Schoolore of the best state, on Wednesday whereby his right sion. A film, which was taken of the trie derioustrators will be at the arm was amputated just above the Olympic games at Stockholm, will be Pliss College tolar and tomorrow allow. Several months ago Mr. given and should prove to be very in-Actory man Nichels suffered an abscess on his teresting both to the morde of Granvishing the stenery of it restrated regist hand, and later blood poison- ville and students of Denison. witness the der contration by inc developed. The disease spread calling tone butonath and name and it was found necessary on Wedarting and it was found necessary on Wed-2011, needay to amputate the arm. Mr. which will be given in their recently remodeled home Friday evening be-

Produced Heaviest Yield. Homer Orr. of Franklin townip, the one-acre corn grower in DR. HERRICK JOHNSON DEAD, the Washington-trip contest who; One hundred nounds of cars, se-jof several theological works. tlected at random, shelled, weighed l

\$2 pounds, instead of \$4, as previously given. \* Complain of Youngsters. police department concerning the friend of a magistrate, who had dections of a gang of boys ranging dropped in at the police court. in age from twelve to twenty years. According to the complaint, these justice. "You are looking at the

in the neighborhood of Eddy and Teuth street. Their language is profane and indecent. The police department has been asked to help relieve the neighborhood of the an-

fever at Grafton. W. Va., is no better.

A great patriotic meeting at the Piral Prof. Pinney of Columbus. organized a dancing class at the City Hall inght. Dr. Sparks will speak on last night.

A great patriotic meeting at the Corrected daily by Tenney & Morgan.

Paying price.

114.00

The Pinal Fight Against the Sa
Wheat, new Wheat, new Corrected daily by Tenney & Morgan.

144.00

Miss Hallie Davidson, the nine-Edw. Dennis and Capt. Webrle year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davidson of 189 South Fourth Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Maholm of street, underwent an operation Tuesolum'ns are the guests of Mrs. W. day for necrosis of the jaw. The operation was performed by Dr.

The members of the Whatsoever Turkers The Two Orphans at the Opera circle of The King's Daugnters will House tonight. Price 10 and 20 cents. be in their rooms in the Lansing block from 9100 o'clock until 5100 Grocers here are paying these prices to receive donations of clothing for their rummage sale. Sale to begin at 2100 o'clock, and will continue every Wednesday afternoon throughout the winter. The proceeds to be used for the benefit of the worthy

> saloonists against whom complaints were filed recently, after license rights had been granted them, are Beets, Ib.
> expected to present witnesses in Tomatoes, Ib.
> their defense at the hearing to be Green onions, 2 bunches held before License Commissioners Wright and Larason, Friday, Attorney J. R. Fitzgibbon is said to have been retained by the defend-

### LEIFIELD AND **CREW WENT TO** LAKE'S BOTTOM

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 20.—The Algoma Central steamer. Leifield.

In 100 s, car of Old Process Oil Meal.

The street paving repair gang has field which carried a cargo of steel two cars Sucrene Dairy feed. C. S. taken up the pavement in the alley rails crest a huge wave and then sudtoward the bottom of Lake Superior without any of the crew having a

The November meeting of the finding any trace of the boat or her

# Granville

was secured under the auspices of the High School Lecture and Music course which is to be complimented on securing such a fine company.

Miss Frances Priest of Newark was John Baird, deputy state fire mar-

shal, was in Granville on business Wednesday. The Sigma Chi fraternity entertained a number of Shepardson girls with a delightful dinner party last

The musicale given by Miss Bessie Larkin in the parlors of the Baptist Tango Tobies, the best smoke, 3 drunk was fined 35 and costs and church Tuesday evening, proved to be for 5c. Wherever cigars are sold. One young man charged with fight, a great success. Miss Larkin is a 10-30-tf ing was fined 35 and costs. The very capable plantst and is showing

The Kappa Sigma fraternity gave a dinner party Wednesday evening, A large number of seminary girls were

Miss Ethel Brillhart of Newark was

a Granville visitor Wednesday after-A benefit recital will be given for President John H. Burns of the Oneida Institute of Kentucky, Friday and Saturday, under the auspices of the Ladies Social Union of the Bantist church. Mrs. W. A. Chamberlin Miss Herrietta McCade, eleven is chairman, and Mrs. Malcholm umor in her nose. The physicians charge of the list of patrons, who were, Dr. D. J. Price and Dr. Carl agree to subscribe not less than one Evans assisted by Dr. Hunt. Her dollar each and to permit their names to be printed. The list and the pro-William Nichols, well known in along with the proceeds which he will The Chi Psi Delta secority has

Nichols resides in Chestnut street. (ween the hours of eight and nine l o'clock.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! produced the leaviest yield in Philadelphia, Nov. 20.-The Rev. counds per acre, had a total of Dr. Herrick Johnson, eighty-one, a 7197 1-2 pounds in the acre, instead widely known physician-elergyman, of a less figure erreneously given who was moderator of the Presbyin The Advocate. This is equiva- terian assembly in 1872, died at lent to 92 bushels and 29 pounds, his home today. He was the author

### A TOUGH BUNCH.

"You have a pretty tough looking lot of customers to dispose of this Complaint has been filed with the morning, haven't you?"remarked the "Hugh!" rejoined the dispenser of Coffee and tea 

According to the complaint, these justice. You all the constants are lawyers."

Coffee and tea 

According to the complaint, these justice. You all the constants are lawyers."

Coffee and tea 

According to the complaint, these justice. You all the constants are lawyers." ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ❖ ❖ ❖ ♦ streets at night, make insulting re- | -- New York Globe.

Corn, new Corrected daily by Brumbach Co.
Paying price.

used for the benefit of the worthy poor.

Hearing Friday.

It was understood Thursday at the office of the County Liquor Livensing Commission that the four saloonists against whom complaints

Vegetables.

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New potatoes probables.

Sheet potatoes, ph.

Tennessee onions, lb.

New Spanish caions, lb.

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Saloonists against whom complaints Vegetables. Cabbage, Ib. Celery, dozen

 Bruits.
 30 @ 50

 Oranges, dozen
 40

 Lemons, dozen
 40

 Bananas, dozen
 15 @ 20

 Limes, dozen
 30

 Apples, cooking, pk.
 59

 Al-pies, eating, pk.
 60

Hay, Grain and Feed.

hell corn 1.00 Cracked corn, per 100 lbs 2.00 Chop, corn and oats, per 100 lbs 1.75

New York Stock List. New Fork, Nov. 20.—Last sale:

Chicago & North Western
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul
Colorado Foel & Iron
Colorado & Southern
Didouglo & Southern
Didouglo & Southern tenver & Eio Grande enusylvania ading ck Island Co. ck Islan Co. pfd. athern Paritic outhern Redivay

Chicago Grain and Provisions. lassociated press telegram! Chicago, Nat. 20.—Closing: ay ..... 997, CORN— T. ..... Pittsburg Live Stock.

TABLE TO TED PRESS TELEGRAM!

The plan lambs: Receipts 1000; and two sheep 4.75; top lambs

Cleveland Nov. 20.-Poultry: Tur-Potatoes Vest grades, car lots 72 All offices inchanged.

Wall Street Stocks. [ASS. T. ATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Nov. 20. - Traing began slow down grade moveone with slow down and move-than the nated, Canadian Pacific and Great Northern technical lost faces that s, but changes of er-wise were ght. There was no sign of reviving therest in speculation, which was a parmally as of the earlier days of the week.

Chicago Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

The Markets Classified Ads

Green onicus, 2 bunches
Mangoes, Gozen
New turnips, lb.
Leaf lettuce, lb.
Head lettuce

Algoma Central steamer. Leifield, rests on the bottom of Lake Superior and her entire crew was lost in the recent Great Lakes storm, according to the version of Captain Baird, of the Hamonic, the vessel which last sighted the craft.

Captain Baird said today the Leifield which carried a cargo of steel rails crest a huge wave and then suddenly dipping forward dived straight toward the bottom of Lake Superior

Alepies, eating, pk. 60

Flour.

William Tell Granville Best 75

Gold Medal 90

Marvel 96

Graham 15@25

Glit Edge 65

Gilt Edge 65

Gilt Edge 76

Hay, Grain and Feed.

Retail Prices.
Corrected daily by Kent Bros.

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Missouri, Kareas Evas 125
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National Lea Bid 405
New York Catral 25
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Northern Facfic 1655
Pennsylvaric 1655

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[45500 ATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago Nov. 20. Hogs: Receipts 22,000, bushor; bulk of sales 7.70 a E 95, 1g is 7.40 a 7.90, mixed 7.95 a 7.10 a 8 7.10 a 7.25 a 8 0.71g; roughs 7.25 a 7.35 puss 5.25 a 7.00.

Cattle. Hoccipts 4500; strong; beeves 6.65 (9.60; Texas steers 6.50) @7.65; stockers and feeders 4.80@ room at the top.

# THREE LINES + 25 CENTS = RESULTS

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

ine-room modern, 63 front on Granwheretoom modern, 53 front on Gran-ville street, \$5500. 7-room modern, Hadson avenue, \$3250. 5 rooms. 5 lots. 4 in 8-year-old truit, good cave and poultry house, Glenwood, \$1500. 7 rooms, bath, new bank 12th street, near Locust, \$2650. Two good lots on Granville street. W. B. Plyler,

At Hebron, the Mary Ann Wharton property, John-room cottage: cellar, well, cistern, two lots, \$1000.

Six-room house, also large store room. Inquire 173 Plast Main street. 11-2ed2t\*

Six-room modern house, Bargain, On West Main street. Take lot or house part pay. J. R. Warner, Trust Bidg.

We offer for sale "The Avalon" apart-ment building. An excellent invest-ment. For terms see Charles W. Miller of O. C. Jones. 11-15d3t Store room and dwelling, No. 19 North Fourth street. Inquire Franklin's Insurance Agency, 307 Trust Build-ing.

20 acres, good hill land, 1½ miles out on pike; good buildings; would make an ideal fruit or poultry farm, J. L. Hughes & Son, Trust Bldg, 11-15dtf

Good six-room house on West Main street for \$2,200. This is a bargain. The lot is worth half the money. Moore & Son, Trust Building.

House 6 rooms, modern, Hudson avenue. Wright D. Wyeth, Phone 7498 or 7258.

FARMS FOR SALE.
For Sale—125 acres. This is one of the best farms in Burlington township, located ½ mile north of the village of Homer, Ohio, about 60 acres of first bottom and balance is mostly black land, good tile drainage, and in high state of cultivation. Stock house, large barn and sheds, good fences, good well, cistern and running water. This farm must be seen to be appreciated. For further particulars, inquire or write to R. F. Youst, Homer, Ohio.

10-30 d to 12-11

7.70; cows and heifers 3.25@8.20; calves 6.50@10.25. Sheen; kec-ipts 23.000; stendy; native 5.000(c) yearlings 5.15%6.25; native kimbs 5.75@7.35. secured claims. There are six other

Cincinnati Live Stock." [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cincinnati, Nov. 20.—Cattle: Re-ceipts 760; slow and steady; calves Swartz vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Sheep: Receipts 415; steady; lambs strong; 5.00%7.15.

You have been alking about the stenotype and wondering about the stenotype and wishing you could see the stenotype and wishing you could see the stenotype. now if you fail to see it is your own fault for the alone street the remainder of the store, and an up-to-date office is the store, and an up-to-date office is street the remainder of the week.

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Street the remainder of the store, and an up-to-date office is the wholl a very place in the form of the week.

Some line fluid precision of the week and a deal of the store and an up-to-date office is the store, and an u those buying of May oats gave that has filed suit for divorce from Elizathe d buying of May oats gave that market some firmness after opening unchanged to a shade higher. General commission house sent provisions up 21, 26.2. demand sent provisions up 21, 26.2. demand were married January 24, 1884, and

Cleveland Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAY]

Clevelank, Nov. 10.—Cattle: Receipts 270; market dull.
Veil (alvest Receipts 300; market lower; good to choice Sheep and lambs: Receipts tyon; market straig: choice spring lamos Receipts 2000; market 5 to 19 cents historic heavies and mainty 5 to 7.95; yorkers and light yorkers 7.75; pigs 7.25; roughs 7.60; stags 6.75.

Chicago Provisions. [ABSCC:ATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Nov. 10.—Butter: Un- Smith Harriman robbed John Mack

Eggs: Rewipts 2011; first at 319 35; others unchanged.

Toledo Grain, [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Telled a Nov. 20.—Wheat: Cash 96%; Partic Cost 2012; 1860, 721 May 72%; oly 12%. Outs: Cosh 42: Dec. 41: May 44%; R. No. 2, 62; No. 3, 66; Cloverond: Prime cash, Dec., Jan., O. an., Mesch 8,75;

Fat Be 1 2.55; Feb. 2.515; March UTICA TABERNACLE

Timothy: Prime cash, old 2.5a;

Utica, Nov. 20.—The tabernacle meetings, begun last Sunday by Evangelists Ira Evans Hicks and assistants, are drawing such crowds that it is thought the tabernacle will have to be enlarged. There were many more applicants for chair seats than could be accommodated. Six churches are co-operating in

EX-COMMISSIONERS INDICTED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Celina, O., Nov. 20 .- Ex-county Commissioner Frank Dullhoff, of vestigation of the secon Mercer county, and Ex-county Com- Including the hyprin missioner W. H. Townsend, of Darke county, and Contractor Joseph H. Walls, of Rossburg, were indicted

Even the most empty-headed of us must realize there is plenty of Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids.

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Try Wurine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids.

No Smarting—Just Eye sjemiert.

### FOR RENT

Three incels furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also two on ground floor, inquire 243 Elimwood avenue

Vice six-room house on Mound street between Seventh and Eighth street: Rees R. Jones. 11-20d3t\*

our furnished rooms for light house keeping, for man and wife only, Call from 7 to 9 mornings, 5 to 7 evenings, Phone 1558. 11-19dat\* evenings. Phone 1558. light rooms and bath at 355 Hudson avenue. Inquire of Arthur Taylor, Farmer phone 313. 11-19d3t

cooms centrally located for light housekeeping or lodging. Private entrance. Second floor, Inquire 164 N. Fourth street. 11-1943.

For lease. 60 acres land. Good gas lease: one mile from Alexandria, O. Address P. O. Box 516, Newark, O. Six-room house, one acre ground, good outbuildings, on Granville car sine. See Miss Nan Showman, Farmer phone 47. 11-13d3t\*

Person who took package of silk from westbound street car Saturday about four o'clock, please return same to 113 Eleventh street, or Auto phone 4738.

In Kirby store, Tuesday afternoon, package containing black poplin dress goods and trimmings. Liberal reward for return to 445 North Fourth street or Auto phone 7402. 19dat Sunday afternoon, silk lined kid glove. Return to 65 West Church street and receive reward. 11-18d2t\*

The Courts

Common Pleas Court. Nathan Frad vs. G. E. Howel. Provision Co. The court heretofore ordered paid 30 per cent on the un-

claims which have since been presented to the receiver, and which are entitled to the above dividend. The court made an order that they should also receive 30 per cent. William Haines vs. William Dysert, heretofore assigned for trial Thursday. Case passed to Friday. For trial Monday next: Wm. H.

as heretofore made, will follow the case of Swartz vs. B. & O. Monday's cases are for trial Tuesday.

Friday's assistment for this week,

Marriage Licenses. Harry C. House, 40, farmer, New Concord, O., and Agnes N. Bell, 35, Newark. Rev. Calvin G. Hazlett to John W. McCurdy, 26, farmer,

Bloomfield, O., and Georgia M. Disbennett. 17. Johnstown. Rev. L. C. Divorce Petition. In Probate court, Austin Lowery

Attorney J. R. Fitzgibbon represents the plaintiff. Charged With Highway Robbery. Judge Mansfield and a jury in Common Pleas court were occupied Thursday with the trial of Jim Marlowe, charged with highway robbery. Many Utica witnesses were present. "Blacksnake road" and the "Yaller Dawg" saloon were locations prominently mentioned in connection with the alleged robbery. The state con-

have a son, Roy V. Lowery, aged 24.

The wints 2011; firsts higher of \$10.00. at 31925; others unchanged.

Footby: Urchanged.
Cheese Unchanged.
Potates: Lower: receipts 50 cars:
Michigan 65976; Wisconsin, white 65
270; red 6596; Minnesota, Ohio white
George A. Valentine, in a suit filed in Common Pleas court, Thursday, asks \$1500 damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained by him at the new plant of the Licking

Light & Power company, now in process of construction. Valentine alleges that on Nov. 11. his clothing was caught in a whirling centrifugal pump shaft and that the flesh was torn from his left arm, Alsiker Prime cash. Tree, and March and his shoulder and back severely

wrenched. He charges the company was at fault in not providing protection to employes.

### DRAWS BIG CROWDS TO INVESTIGATE THE BURNING OF STATE PROPERTY

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Columbus, Nov. 20,-Members of

the state board of administration are the meeting. Methodist, Presbyte- worried over the destruction of anrian, Christian, Disciple, Reformed other barn valued at \$4800 with its Presbyterian, and United Presbyte- contents at the state farm for feeble minded youth, at Orient, Monday, Rev. Mr. Hicks has held meetings They think the fire was of incendin Pataskala. Johnstown, and Cen- lary origin, especially since this is terburg. There is talk of getting the second barn that has been burnhim for a union meeting in Zanes-jed there within the last two months. Investigation of the cause of the first fire gave no clue leading to the detection of the person who might have set fire to it, and another investigation of the second fire has

Including the burning of the state's creamery at the Wooster experiment farm last week, the state's for bribery by the grand jury here \$6800. The state carries no insurance.

### WANTED-MALE HELP.

Young man wanted to learn the business Apply at once. F. W. Woo worth Co., 17 S. Third street, New ark, Ohio. 11-18d3t\*

### WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Woman dishwasher at B. & O. restaurant, S hours per day, good salary, Apply at B. & O. depot.

11-20dt

Competent girl for general house-work No washing or ironing, Apply 116 North Fitth street, 11-20d2t

OOK Wanted cook to cook break-fast and supper for family of two. Apply at office of Board of Trade. Woman to keep rooms clean and cook, Good wages for right party. In-quire 15'z South Third street.

Girls for cutting shop of  ${f A.}$ H. Heisey & Co. Good wages paid. A. H. Heisey & Co., Newark, Ohio.

Wanted, a washwoman, Inquire at 28 East Harrison street, 11-18d3t

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

To replate all tarnished chandeliers, nickle plate stove trimmings, refin-ish automobile parts, etc. Phone 5173 or 5017. Huffman Plating Works

Man and wife to share home, modern strain heated flat, close to square, References required, Address letter to Box 8132, care Advocate, 1933t PIANO TUNING.

J. Santschi, Tuner, 577 West Church street. Bell phone 412-R.

11-19d6t\*

Your clock to repair; called for and delivered. Send jostal to F. A. Loar, 49 Franklin street, city. 11-11d1mo\*

Call Auto 7381, if you are in a hurry for that gas fitting or pipe fitting of any description. 11-8d1mo\* STRAYED OR STOLEN

Brown and white bird dog. Finder please return to 171 Linden avenue. Reward. 11-20dut\* FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. Meat specials for balance of week:
Porterhouse and sirioin, 18c lb; beef roast, 12½c; bork chops, 15c; ham, 15c; side pork, 14c.
Will keep open till 5 o'clock every night for benefit laboring men.
Phone 3750, 107 South Sixth street.
11-19d3t

SECOND HAND LUMBER. Twelve thousand feet pine joists, 2x6, 2xs and 2x12. These joists have been used for forms in concrete construction work and are in good condi-tion and will be sold "dirt" cheap. The P. Smith Sons Lumber Co. 11-19d3t,

-For jest ginde at lowest price, see A. Myron Allison, 629 West Main street. Newark, O. Auto phone 5466, representing the Ken-Pen Dust Consumer and Disinfectant Co. ville, O, heap-Household furniture,

Sweeping compound and disinfectants

ing 5-piece leather parlor suite, dining room set, violin, rugs, etc. Mrs. Campbell, Fairbanks avenue and Good grocery in East Newark: good grocery in West Newark. Good reaons for selling, J. II. Warner, Trust ldg. 11-18d3t

Call Amo phone 3408. Road maps of Licking county, 15c, Worth their weight in silver, Also Onio road maps, \$1. Mac Mossman, Travelers' Hotel. 11-18dht\* wo gas heaters, good as new; a bar-

gain. Call 5157 Auto phone

lot of new shelving and counters.

Pt BLIC SALE.

Having decided to quit the coal business, I will offer for sale Saturday,
Nov. 22nd. 1912, my entire. Nov. 12nd, 1912, my entire outfit consisting of office five-ton scale, sale, store and other fixtures. J. L. Benner, M. South Third street, Sale to hearings, 120 p. m. to begin at 1.50 p. m.

Fancy seeded raisins, currants 16c But lemon, orange peel, citron 25c Ib. Welsh Bros. Grocery, No. 1 Granville street. Both phones, 11-12dimo for fo days; the well-known and original Chass. Hackley and Carlisle included. Call 402 Florence street. Phone Citz, 5\_04. 11-11d9t\*

Twenty tens old process oil meal in 100 lb, bars, C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street. Both phones.

Twenty tors hominy feed in bulk. C. S. MISCELLANEOUS.

LADIES' TAILORING. For Hig. Class Ladies' Tailoring at reasonable prices, also remodeling, see. S. Weintrayb, Avalon, W. Main 10-20iting Streat, Phone 4644. Dressmaking and ladies' tailoring: sat-isfaction guaranteed. 122 Elimwood awante, between Third and Fourth streets, Phone 2221, Mrs. E. B. Long. 16-28stmak.

### FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK.

20 broken Becgle bounds ranging from \$5.50 to \$11 co. Call Granville plone 501, or see dogs at Balghman's livers barn, rear postoffice, Sa a tempor and evening. 11 3 had ligh grade Holstein and Jerse cows and revers, all coming fresh. All fuller ulin testel, Prices lower than air place in state, S. R. Ferr. & Soc. Coton, Ohio. 18-dat

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# DIFFICULTIES IN RULING MEXICO

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### STABLE GOVERNMENT

Chame Clark Would Drain and Re-Maion 79,000,000 Aeres of Rich Land. Western Man Points Out That No. Legislation Will Regulate Human Nature—Opposition to Pig Glubs.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington, Nov. 20. - [Special.] -Latin American styles do not agree with our conceptions of good governmont. Huerta "must be ousted," to time the president's expression, beenuie he had Madero assassinated as a part of his game for holding the Mexican presidency. Already it has

been ascertained that the revolution hts who are opposing Huerta have been standing men up against stone walls and shooting them, besides committing numerous atrocities in which many Americans have lost their lives. In Mexico it does not makes any difference whether the Latin American

in in power or a revolutionist; he takes the life of the man or men who oppose him. Old Porfirio Diaz during the many years he was president of that country had many men killed because he thought they might be dangerous. He would have a man dine with him one evening and the next day, standing up in front of a file of soldiers, have him riddled with bullets. No Stable Governments.

As long as conditions of this kind exist—and they will exist as long as there is so much ignorance among the masses of the people-no stable govexament can be maintained in Mexico and similar countries without the atrocious assassinations, drumhead courts martial and executions which made the Diaz regime a forty years' trail of blood and which Huerta will find necessary if he sustains himself. And what seems just as bad is that any revolutionary government, if it becomes "stable," must continue the

79,000,000 Acres of Rich Land. Speaker Clark is the author of a bill baving for its purpose the drainage and reclamation of swamp lands of the United States. By an estimate of the department of agriculture it is shown that there are 79,000,000 acres of such lands in the United States. Naturally they are the richest possible, for the they are the richest possible, for the THERMOMETER IS slit of ages has been flowing upon them. Most of them are built up of overflowed settlings from the very rich soils of the country. That much tillable land would add greatly to the produc tiveness of the country and go quite a long way in the direction of solving the problem of high cost of living.

Legislation and Human Nature. "I see they are trying to change buman nature by legislation," remarked mercury. "The trouble with many rainfall, people is that they want a general law to fit a few isolated cases, just as an attempt was made to pass a law compelling nine foot sheets because a man suffered with cold feet in a country hotel. There is too much of this sort of legislation, trying to correct the

frailties of human nature by statute."

They Make Sacrifices.

Coming to the defense of members of congress, Jefferson Levy of New York asserts that many members make **sacrifices** in order to serve the people in congress. I do not know of any that make such sacrifices without equalizing compensation. No doubt. many men could make more money in business, but hundreds of men leave their businesses and take office for the Tother compensations." They like the power, the pull, the influence and the social recognition which official position brings to them. The wife of a rich nobody far away becomes somebody as the wife of a congressman or

Opposes Pig Clubs.

Among the many strange letters refrom a Pennsylvania man protesting against the organization of boys' pig clubs throughout the United States in an effort to encourage more meat production. Quoting Scripture from several books, be points out that swine are not fit to eat and that flesh of animals was not meant for human food. The document would have been accepted as simply written by a crank on the sub-Ject had not the letter head disclosed the fact that the writer was a dealer in dairy products and vegetables.

Two Defense Secretaries. While peace talk fills the air and the Democratic party has long opposed battleships and an increase of the army, it is observed that the two secretaries charged with national defense are insistent upon the policy of preparation. Secretary Garrison never loses an opportunity to talk about a good army and point out that an army well drilled and equipped makes for peace. Secretary Daniels, while willing to acquiesce in a "naval holiday." insists that as long as other nations maintain and continue building navies the United States should have more battle-

Some fellows say "Here's looking at you" until they can't see straight.

### At 19c Yd.

Wide Fancy Silk Ribbons, values up to 35c yd.; special for this week,

19c

25c Bleached Bath Tow els, large size; special,

**20**c

\$1.75 Silkoline Covered Comforts; special this week, \$1.39

\$1.25 large size Cotton Blankets.

98c pair

\$2.00 Ladies' Waistscome in linen, flannel, etc., 75c

50c Crib Blankets. 39c

50c Auto Hoods, 39c

75c Feather Pillows, special this week.

49c each

Hair Switches; special this week.

98c & \$1.98

# GREAT SPECIAL SALE

# Rattenberg's Department Store We Anticipate a Big Holiday

Bought an enormous stock to get the lowest factory prices. The goods are arriving faster than we expected and our stock rooms are crowded to overflowing. To make room we quickly arranged for this Special Sale. If you appreciate a bargain call at once, as you may never have an opportunity to buy goods as low as we are quoting them during this special sale. Below are only a few of the many bargains you will find in this sale:

50c and 75c Ladies' Waists This Week 39c

# Special for the Children

Outing Sleeping Gowns	250	and	<b>50</b> c
Night Gowns			
Skirts with Waists			. <b>25</b> c
Union Suits		· · · · ·	. <b>50</b> c
Wool Sweaters			<b>98</b> 0
Wool Hose	• • • •		. <b>2</b> 5c

### SPECIAL FOR THE BOYS

Heavy fleed	ed Union Suits	50c
		50c, 75c and \$1.00
Boys' Caps		50c

### SPECIAL FOR THE LADIES

\$1.00 Kimonos					 	_									Į,	75
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House Dresses									•				٠		. 9	€
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10c Brass Curtam Rods 5c
39e Swiss Ruffled Curtains25c
Fine Swiss Curtains50c
50c Mercerized Table Cloth, yard39c
\$1.00 Linen Table Cloth, 70 inches wide, yd. 75c Napkins to match.
\$4.00 All Wool Sweaters
Heavy Outing Flannel, yard8c and 10c

Outing Flannel, yard ......sc and 10c Large Mercerized Napkins ...... 10c \$2.50 Wool Nap Cotton Blankets, pair ....\$1.98 Ladies' Outing Gowns..... 50c, 75c and 98c 

# Extra Special

for this week! Men's Pants, pair \$1.50. Come in corduroy, cashmeres and worsteds: large assortment of patterns: values up to \$2.00; this week \$1.50 pair

25c Men's Heavy Wool Socks; special

19c pair

\$1.25 Men's Union Suits. 98c

50c Men's Fleeced Shirts or Drawers; special

39c

\$1.00 Men's Ribbed Union Suits: this week.

**75c** 

10c Men's Canvas Gloves: this week.

6c

Men's Flannel Shirts-Grey, brown and blue,

**98c** 

\$3.50 Men's Wool Sweat-

\$2.98

Men's and young men's New Winter Caps ....50c

Men's New Corduroy Pants .....\$2 a Pair

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# HOVERING 'ROUND

Depressing atmosphere, with temperature as high as 70 at 2 o'clock aimost as warm Wednesday. and Thursday, has marked what many believe is real Indian a man from the west, referring to bills | Threatening and continued cloudiness for regulating the sale of bichloride of for the past two days failed to bring scattering except a few drops of mist about 7:30 Wednesday

> The forecast for this section Thursday predicted fair weather Friday, with a slight drop in tempera ture and light southwesterly winds At 9 o'clock Thursday morning the thermometer at Central fire station showed 62 degrees, a slight rise from the earlier morning readings. Total absence of breeze caused the atmospheric pressure to be very noticeable Persons who look forward regularly to a white" Thanksgiving day were not greatly perturbed, for the weather man has demonstrated his ability as a quick change artist, and there may yet be heavy snowfall before another week passes.

### WOMEN MAY GET JOBS AS CLERKS OF ELECTION IN CHICAGO

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Chicago, Nov. 20.—Only the question of their ability to endure the an assistant secretary in Washington, strain of the work on election and primary days, is said to stand in the way of appointment of women as judges and clerks of elections in this ceived by Secretary Houston was one city. The women may be permitted



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to decide the question for themselves. County Judge Owens, who under the law must determine the question finally, is said to hold that women are placed on the same basis with men SEVENTY MARK at polling places under the provisions of the equal suffrage act passed by the last general assembly.

### A "STAR OF HOPE" FOR OLD BROADWAY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Nov. 20.—As a fore-runner of a big municipal Christmas Square during the Yuletide, a "star to twinkle regularly until Christmas. The star, composed of a large number of incandescent lamps, is a-top a plain iron shaft about 35 feet high. New York. The mystery of their identity has not been solved.

A Consumptive Cough.

King's New Discovery stops the ported death. cough, loosen the chest, banish fever and let you sleep peacefully. The first dose checks the symptoms writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery he had seen a shost, cured a stubborn cough after six weeks' doctoring failed to help." TURKEYS CAUSE OF you. Best medicine for coughs. colds, throat and lung troubles. Money back if it fails. Price 50c. & All druggists, by mail, H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. F. D. Hall, 10 North Side Square, Newark, O.

WELLESLEY GETS \$100,000 GIFT trying to raise as an endowment to trouble with ne zhbors. I simply be used for salaries and other oper-ignit raising the keys and most of ating expenses. The total amount the farmers in this section are doing bureau thermometer registered 72 obtained thus far is \$453,000.

100-BBL, OIL WELL DRILLED. McArtnur, Nov. 20.-The Union about two miles east of Starr. Hock ing county, yesterday. The Standard Oil Company has drilled a good-pay ing well on the John Radeliffe farm in Knox township. Vinton county.

WILLIS COBB DEAD. Cleveland, Nov obb, aged 72, for forty years a circus press agent, died last night at his home in this city. He retired ten

years ago. He married a sister of the Sells Bros., circus owners. CHILD KILLED BY ACTO. Shady Side, Nov. 20.—Adrian Zents, aged 8, was run over and instantly killed by an automobile yes-

Cynicus-"Do you think that couple over there are man and wife?" Sillicus—"I wonder whose

terday afternoon.

# OF THOMPSON WHEN HE RETURNS HOME

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 20 .- While relatives and friends surrounded a coffin in which lay the body of a young man identified as John Thompson, a victim of the recent storm on the great lakes, the real tree which will be erected in Madison John Thompson rapped at the door and was admitted to the house. His of hope" will be lighted there tonight mother collapsed and was made se-

riously ill. Young Thompson's father did not know on what b**oat** his son was employed and when he heard of the It was recently announced that the finding of the body of a John idea was backed by "a group of ideal- Thompson, fireman on the lost who seek to anchor idealism in steamer Carruthers, he went to Kettlepoint and identified it as that of nis son. Preparations were being made for the funeral when the young man suddenly returned very A cough that bothers you continu- much alive. He explained he had ally is one of the danger signals been in Montreal during the great which warns of consumption. Dr. storm and had just heard of his re-

Before going to his home, Thompson stopped at a hotel conducted by James Duffy. Duffy, who had been and gives you prompt relief. Mrs. at the Thompson home and seen the A. F. Mertz, of Glen Ellyn, Iowa, body there, fell in a faint thinking

# SCRAPS; PRICE UP

New Wilmington, Pa., Nov. 20,-A unique explanation for the high: Boston, Nov. 20.-An anonymous few farmers in the vicinity are raisrift of \$10,000 to Wellesley colling any. Turn s, he said are hard lege was announced here today. The to raise, of er mes getting mixed money was given towards the \$1,- on with flocks of a neighbor causing 100,000 fund which the college is hard feeling. Rather than have

### HUNTERS FIND SKELETON ALONG BANKS OF RIVER

Coshocton, Nov. 20.-Two hunters in digging for groundhogs along the banks of the White Woman river, northwest of Coshocton, uncovered the bones of a human skeleton. The skull was fractured, and the position of the bones indicated murder. The body had been buried for probably 20 years. The legs had been doubled under the bones

of the thorax. Murder is suspected, and although County Prosecuting Attorney George D. Klein is investigating the results are doubtful.

### MILCH COW MAKES NEW WORLD RECORD

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI East Lansing. Mich., Nov. 20.-College Bravura III, a nine year old brown Swiss cow, owned by the Michigan Agricultural college, has established a new world's record for milk production by animals of her breed. In the year ended yesterday she yielded 19,364.6 pounds of milk which tested 4,102 per cent, and made 1,660.5 pounds of butter.

BIG STEEL SHIPMENTS FROM PITTSBURG, SOUTH [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Pittsburg, Nov. 20.-Over three million bushels of coal and 7000 tons of manufactured steel and iron | are enroute down the Ohio river for southern markets today, a second shipment having been started from here last night. The cargo of incost of Thart-giving turkeys was coming boats consists of turkeys, given last night by J. P. Brest, a chickens and ducks. High water in has no turkers to market and that the rivers, due to rains and the recert snowstorm, is gradually re-

WARMEST DAY ON RECORD.

Philadelphia, Nov. 20.—This is the warmest November 29 on record. At 2:30 yesterday the weather

## Furnace Oil Company drilled a 100- NOSTRILS AND HEAD STOPPED UP FROM COLO? TRY MY CATARRH BALM

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Try "Ely's Cream Balm"

Get a small bettle anyway, just to ry it-Apply a attle in the nostrils and instantly year clogged nose and gling for creath, with head stuffed; stopped-up air passages of the head nostrils closed, hawking and blowing open; you ill breathe freely: dullness and headache disappear. By nose, foul mucous dropping into the morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head throat, and raw drivess is distressor catarrhal sore throat will be gone, ing but truly needless End such misery now! Get the

Instantly Clears Air Passages; You grant baim dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and hroat; clears the air passages; tops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately. Don't lay awake tonight strug-

Catarrh or a cold, with its running

Put your faith -- just once -- in small bottle of 'Ely's Cream Balm", "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or at any drug store. This sweet, fra- catarrh will surely disappear.

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# **AILING WOMEN** OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Hilbert Tells of Her Distressing Symptoms During Change of Life and How She Found Relief.

Fleetwood. Pa - " During the Change of Life I was hardly able to be around antill lanaus rad



was so Carran inery us that I had no rest at night. The that is of heat were so bad sometimes ! that I did not know in distord

a hised me to take V. getable Com- Chaisle, of Newark.

pound invigorates and strengthens the threshop female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. It has carried many women safely through this crisis.



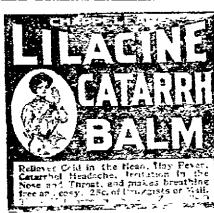
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WELSH HILLS.

Mrs Payes Hankinson was among he number of ladies entertained at the home of Mrs. M. S. King in naron Valley last Friday Miss Maude Wise of Newark, was

gaest at the bome of M. E. Daw-

m ever Sanday it ders shot the well on Mrs. Wit land Pankinson's farm last Frithen continued drilling until then continued drilling until confined to her room with sickness in the Atwood block. is they are now moving the derrick

, iler wells, Mess Bessie Osborn of Black Run. seed Sunday and Monday at the e of her brother, Oscar Osborn. Mass Martha Price, and brothers. t and Frank, entertained Mr. and a Lendance and I Mrs. Albert Hankinson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parkham Sunday.

Rev. Damel Rogers of Granville. ded the pulpit Sunday morning and Mr. Heer preached in the evening. for which the roung People's reging was held, led by Miss Clara

Mach sympathy was felt for Mr. "One day a friend and Mrs. Alex Carlisle, when the sad years reached them fast week of the I vola E. Pinkham's is diden death of their son. Louis

> ir ard Mrs Haves Hankinson tertained the following guests at i tte: Sunday, Mr and Mrs. Samuel j. pes and four daughters, and Mr. 2 i≠d Biebard

Miss Emily Spencer of Granville. stended enurch here Sunday evene and sang a very beautiful solo.

### GRANVILLE.

My government and McNames of emstewn visited friends here this

Me and Mrs C A Proble have are give the Frank Richards' propon College stre t

ic gallet of Grativille fromds. Mr. Figne's Bricker of Mt. L ectly as her most to his home after willing a pleasant visit with rela-

and of Mr. Pavid Owens was s come on the Centerville and Manday afternoon.

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the breeding places for the Catarrhal were Sunday guests of Wm. Severgeria. When the memoranes become ance and family. sere and inflamed you catch cold eas-It and each new cold increases the Kenneth, Mrs. Robert Cartnal and affilmmation. The Nostriola Treat- daughter Mars ings of the air passages so that they are a le to resist and throw off colds. Nestricla is put up in sanitary mics-25e for sixty days' treatment. | Sunday. Buy a tube of your druggists today fund total wish you had tried it soonr, for Nestriola is certainly worth was the attending surgeon. its weight in gold to all who use it.

### HEBRON.

Williams Lodge I. O. O. F degree eam will go to Millersport Wedneslay evening to confer the second erres to a large number of candilates. A July good time is antici-

Mr. Ewing Savage entertained the age served lines.

te Anti Saloon League of Lodis-

Ar roll they here. Mrs. Man.c Hilbrant entertained ing a lot of muss. the new boxs of her B ble class and the combined at the hone of her our youthful appearance and attractions. Also Neel. Lumbeon tiveness. By darkening your hair

Herero ton as many improved at this riva. Mrs. Malen who has ing one small strand at a time; by th at the come of Dr. Merriott for morning all gray hairs have disap-

itikean -, h.c. hatte Burd, who has been lant. Agents Hall's Drug Store. citized to ber room with sickness er the past the weeks is new mach otier Mrs. Geo. Burd of Newark. ins been with her for several days. reliable, thorough medicine for the seriously ill Saturday and Sunday

Owing to illness Mrs. Mary Ann Wearton has decided to sell her resi- Kickapoo Worm Killer makes chil-

His on thion is favorable for recov-

Mrs. Lyman Belt and daughter Adrian lave returned home from a isit with Thornville friends.

The friends of Miss Florence and lengagement of a new cook than be Lew we are so so, rp that they don, who has been seriously ill for does over the engagement of his I several weeks at the home of Dr. L. daughter.

L. Marriett at St. Louisville, will be pleased to learn that she is now convalescing. Miss Madden was suffering with promaine poison.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hilbrant and son were Sunday guests of Mr. F. Robinson and wife. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Burch were

guests of Mayor T. M. White and vife Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Atwood are taking care of the former's sister, who is

Dr. H. R. Neeland and wife have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Neeland, of Can,bridge.

Mrs. H. L. Parish, nee Miss Hazel Voorbées of Tonawanda, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Kirk. Mrs. Spurgeon and two children have returned to Bremen after a pleasant visit at the Duffill home at

### HANOVER

Mrs. Jerman of Columbus, visited ar the home of Dr. W. L. Evans last

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Mrs. William Severance was in New nk Wednesday.

Messrs, Otis Walrath and William Ritchey left last Wednesday for Buf-M. Fleming and two sons, Brad- falo, N. Y. where they have accepted positions.

Dr. W. L. Evans is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ide and daughters Frances and Edith of Cambridge Springs, Pa., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Frances Ide.

Mrs. Elizabeth Donovan of Columbus is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Evans.

Mrs. Henry Levingston of Clay Lick visited relatives here Saturday. Miss Mary Ide of Etna spent from Friday until Sunday at her home. Mrs. Bert Wilson of Newark spent

Wednesday with Mrs. C. H. Ritchey, Miss Emily Weaver of Stone Pile, spent from Friday until Sunday the guest of her parents, D. W. Weaver and wife.

Mr. Ralph Criss of Coshocton county has returned to his home after a week's visit with his parents, D. S. Mr. Stanley Good of West Jefferson

is visiting his parents, S. H. Good and Mr. H. J. Ritchey of Toboso spent

one evening of last week the guest of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Evans were

Newark visitors Friday. Miss Ruth Predmore of Toboso spent Wednesday night the guest of her mother. Mrs. Hattie Predmore. Mrs. D. O. Roberts is visiting her Catairhal Deafness, Catairhal Head- daughter, Mrs. J. J. Lane of Colum-

> Miss Mary Cummons of Newark spent Saturday and Sunday here. Mrs. Edward Hollister and sons Charles and Arthur of Newark were Sunday guests of John Hollister and family.

inflamed mucous membranes, clears Davis and Mrs. W. H. Sturman, Sun-

Mrs. Jack Mills and children have applications of this treatment fre- returned home from Virginia after a oriently restores the senses of smell two months' visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. James Severance and The nostrils and air passages are Charles and Mildred Rex of Newark

Miss Lillian -n heals and strengthens the lin- Channel visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fleming of Highland.

Mr. J. B. Boylan of West Jefferson visited relatives and friends here Mr. Charles Loar underwent an operation Sunday. Dr. Charles Stimson

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While wispy, gray, faded hair is of the Possible of The Possible to retain br. 1. L Merrott of St. Louisbr. 1. L Merrott of St. Louiscone can tell, because it does it so
the limess of Miss Letha Madaen,
damter a sponge or soft brush with in and draw through your hair, takthe remains treatment peared, and, after another applica-ed her. Tresday very mitted tion or two, your hair becomes beauinitally dark, glossa, soit and luxur-

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the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Lay-

Mrs. Elizabeth Eager, who is quite feeble, was moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Smith, the first of the week, where she will spend the winter. was enjoyed by all and will be wel-

Mrs. Ruth Alberry entertained the Phi Tau girls at her home last Sat-Ira Smith of Newark, visited over

Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jones.

Will Bolender of Ashville, O., is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Hammond, north

of town. Mrs. Harry Willison, of near Johnstown, was a visitor in town last Tuesday.

Mrs. P. M. Ashbrook was called to Columbus last Tuesday by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Sowers.

### BLADENSBURG.

Miss Gertha Nicholls spent last reek with her parents at Mt. Zion Mrs. Arla Buckholder of Utica is isiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frye. Mr. and Mrs. Lane Hall of Mt. ernop are visiting relatives here. Miss Tera Hayes and Miss Edith Boyd spent Sunday with Miss Etta

Miss Dempsey Houck of St. Louis. Mo., spent last week with friends

Mrs. Jennie F as of Palmyra visited friends here last week.

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cd over Sunday at the home of his sister. Mrs. Jeif immbauld, north of town.

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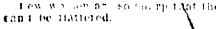
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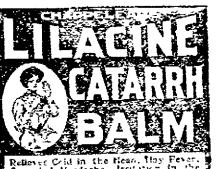
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Mr. Oliver Mercer was called to

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hand of Port

Mr. Clyde Orr and sister Viva spent

last Sunday with their sister Maud at

Mrs. Henry Hutzell and daughter

Kate of Hebron spent last Sunday at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. Thomas Meikle spent last Sun-

Mrs. Belt and children of near New-

ark spent last Friday with Mrs. Otto

Mr. J. B. Lee and son of Columbus

John, the tweive-year-old son of Mr

and Mrs. L. H. Bou**nds (nee Julia** 

in Newark last Sunday night and op-

erated on for appendicitis. We hope

Mrs. Savey and son of Newark

Short services over the remains of

Mrs. J. B. Hershberger of Newark

were held at this lace last Thursday

Mr. Fred Cooper, who makes his home with the T.F. Hillbrant family,

Miss Daisy Edington spent last

week visiting relatives in Delaware.

Mr. Russell Kyle re visiting relatives

N. C. Brown, St., after four weeks visit with his see, in Harrisburg, Pa., returned to his home several days

**ALEXANDRIA** 

George Vance of Columbus, visit-

Mrs Edward Jones spent Tuesday

Miss Lorena Chadwick spent Wed-

A good gas well was drilled in on

resday of last week in Granville, the

with friends in Granville.

guest of Mrs. Ed Hammond

in Pittsburg and New Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. R C, Brown Jr., and

afternoon by Res. C. N. Harford of

ias been on the s k list.

pent last Sunday with her sister,

for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Sanford Black

Granville

Tuesday.

of last week

in Newark.

town last week.

Slocumb) was taken to the Sanitarium

were in this vicinity last Sunday.

day night at the home of Mrs. E. R

Washington, are visiting relatives in

Morgan county last week, owing to

the death of his brother James.

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6 cakes Ivory Soap	
1 lb. Bulk Pepper	25c
Seeded Raisins, 1 lb. box	10c
Sugar Cured Hams, lb	
California Hams, lb	
Excelsior Tomatoes, can	
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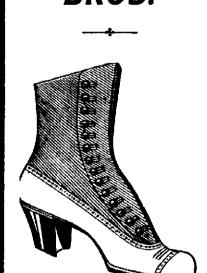
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duction as seen in fore. Forsaking the conventional paths pursued by playwheats, Mr. Veiller has, in "Within the Law," devised a virile and exciting drama of a certain phase of contemporaneous life in the larger cities that appeals with equal force to every class of theatergoer. The story sthat of a young girl who is unjustly convicted and sent to prison for theft, who tries "within the law"

utality, keeping and makes the

 heart through has engaged an Wideal and colwhile the extenre required, for

prison pay for



Scene From "The Spendtrift," Auditorium, Friday, Nov. 21.

less there is a vital change in every day morning.

'The Spenthrift" is the frivolous and utterly selfish wife of a hardhelpmate. Seats now selling.

"Fine Feathers."

The latter phase of the matter is the closes with the exhibition tonight. foundation of "Fine Feathers," the drama which aroused the theatregoers of New York and Chicago for many years.

"vital" in times past and will tempted in the line of dramatic pro-"vital" in time too come-un-ductions. Sale of seats starts Fri-

Helen Gardner at Auditorium. The Helen Gardner players in "A business man, whose Princess of Bagdad, proved to be a thoughtless extravarance drives him good drawing card at the Auditointo bankruptcy and thus brings rium both yesterday afternoon and about the one thing needed to night and it is safe to say that evawaken her better nature and to eryone who witnessed this fine distransform her into a true wife and play of motion photography said that it was a fine show. The photography is clear and distinct and the acting of the big company su-"Fine feathers make fine birds" perb and the scenic display and cosremarks one of the characters in H. tuming very fine. "A Princess of H. Frazee's latest production which Bagdad" is a filmization of the comes to the Auditorium, Saturday Arabian Nights, a story that all are matinee and night. November 22, familiar with. There is mirth, ex-"and the idea keeps 3.000,000 citement and suspense in this pic-dressmakers at work." And it is ture and it is well worth a visit to also the tragedy of many a home, see its wonders. The engagement

"Red Canary" at Hartman. A new musical comedy will be where this very remarkable play shown at the Hartman tonight. was seen during all of last season when "The Red Canary" opens a and was voted the most pronounced half week's engagement there. The success of all the big plays produced east, which includes many clever people, is headed by Lina Abarba-Under Mr. Frazee's management hell, who has never visited Columthe play was produced on August 12, bus, but who i well known there by



Scene From the Biggest American. Play Ever Wroten "Fine Feathers." Auditorium Theatre, Matince an d Night, Saturday, November 22.

1912, in his Cort Theatre, Chicago, (reputation, where it remained until the Xnas came out of holidays. Then it was presented in played only New York, at the Astor Theatre and Much attent remained there the balance of the cherus, it is season. It comes here direct from situating abili its metropolitan triamphs and blds fair to remain the most virile and most talked of play of the decade. Seats now selling for both perform-

Return of "Within the Law."

Lovers of good plays and fine act- last resort. ing are certain to welcome the an-'your salve at nouncement that "Within the Law," | completely e." Bayard Veiller's absorbing melo-, buns, outs. drama of modern American life, a box today. which is the current dramatic sen-juists or by h sation in New York and Chicago and Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. F. D. scored so heavily here before will Hail, 10 North Side Square, Newplay a return engagement here on ark, O. Monday, November 24, at the Audi-1 torium, under the managerial spon-

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pany, with the same cast and pro- Third Anniversary of Mexico's Revolution

> Three years ago tonight, Nov. 20. 1910, a shot was fired that was heard all over Mexico. It was the signal for the raising of the curtain on a tragedy that has startled and horrified the civilized world. Ever since that night Mexico has been the stage on which has been enacted a continuous performance of revolutions, with only now and then a brief respite for a shift of scenery and a change of cast. One actor after another has held the limelight, strutted the boards for a and employing brief period of glory, and then vanfalse standards (ished from the scene. In this gigantic the law to spectacle there has been no element of comedy, such as is bobularly subposed to attach to Latin-American revolutions. It has all been grim, deadly, ferocious. It has been war to with no quarters asked or given.

When the curtain went up, on that night three years ago, the stage setting showed the housue of Aquila Serdah, in the city of Pueblo, capital of the state of the same name, not far from the capital of the republic. Aquiles Serdan had plotted revolution, just as thousands of others all over Mexico had plotted revolution. He was a patriot, and he loved liberty more than life. He had seen Mexico -that "prosperous and civilized" Mexico of which we read so much in the press at that period-become the prey of a small group of men, cruel and unscrupulous. Porfirio Diaz of the strong will and the iron hand, was a despot, but a despot who still had some conception of the meaning of the words justice and liberty. But Diaz was growing old. The iron hand could no longer maintain its grip, the strong will was faltering. Cunning men took advantage of the opportunity, and, preying on the weakness of age, divided Mexico among themselves. In Mexico, a man's home was no longer his castle. No woman was safe from violation, if she caught the fickle fancy of one in authority. The plunderbund held vast tracts of the most fertile land of the republic, and the common people became their serfs. The prisons were filled to overflowing with men whose only crime was devotion to liberty.

So Aquiles Serdan, like many another, pletted against the government The authorities, through one of their multitude of spies, learned of Serdan's defection, and the soldiers and police swooped down upon the house of the rebel. Serdan and his brotherin-law, Serdan's wife, Maria, and her three sisters, were within. rebels realized that they were marked for death, and determined to die fighting. Several of the officers of the law fell dead, and others were wounded, in the attack, before Serdan and his male companion were slain. Maria Serdan and her sisters then seized rifles and revolvers, and continued the fight. Over the corpses of husband and brother they poured volley after volley into the attacking party. At length the door was battered down, and the first feminine revolutionists of Mexico were overpowered by force of numbers. They set an example that was followed by thousands of their liberty-loving sisters in

the subsequent revolutions. The affair at Puebla was called a 'riot" by the government, and attracted little or no attention outside of Mexico. In that country it was a clarion call to arms, and soon armed bodies of rebels were marching over the land. For a time the outside world. ignorant of the depth and breadth of the unrising, confidently that the iron hand of Diaz would clutch the rebeis and crush ...em. History had a different tale to tell. Soon it was "Exit. Diaz." and Madero strode upon the stage, while the orchestra played and the audience shrieked approval. But soon the populace grew sullen and silent. A shot rang out, the curtain fell, and rose again to show Huerta, smiling, triumphant, standing in the place where Madero had been.

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my foot was soon Mr. and Mrs. George Livingstone i." Best remedy for spent last Sunday with Mrs. Clenuses and eczema. Get Keaser.

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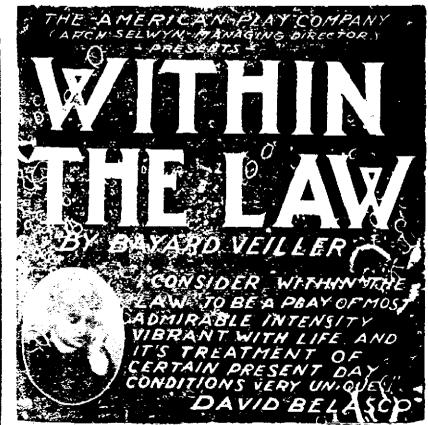
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sorship of the American Play Com- advice when i is really already cant. Newark visitors last Monday.

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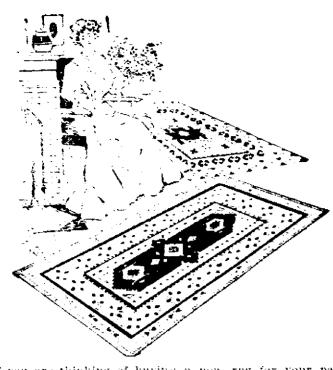
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Harry MacKenzie, in the watch. Armed with proxies from stock-business in North Third street, has holders of three railroad lines subhe placed in a few days.

ness there and is considering o -p- the directorate. ing occupied the room in connection re-resented. with Mr. MacKenzis.

### CLAIRVOYANT SWINDLERS ARE

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Silas H. Smith, attempty for the commission, announced to the sais Berts he leaders of the belairve at that while Mr. Marble expects the complete was returned in Judge Wellhe said, at the hearing of the five. Hypr. who was known here as Prof. Meantime the inquiry will wait,

hanging up the florist.

# FORMER BOARD **OF DIRECTORS**

taken over the room formerly occur sidiary to the Baltimore and Opic. pied by the Nichols framing con- directors met in the office of the dipany. The room will be completely vision superintendent and late Wellremodeled, and the front has been nessley afternoon re-elected the fortorn out today and a new front will mar loard of ten directors. The same board serves to direct affairs of the Mr. MacKenzie will move his bitsi- three lines. Six Newark men are on football match in the stadium on Sat- whom Chief of Police Malone de-

with his repair word. The room dusty, Mansiled and Newark, and and Saturday morning.

formerly occupied by Mr. MacKenzie the Obio Midland, formerly the New-directly the demands for accommodified Fred Wise, a cassenger. Search will be taken over by the Avery-Levb art. Somerset and Straitsville com-dations exceeds the capacity of the for the other highwayman whom Electric company, this company have pany, were the three corporations

The sist of directors consists of: Denis is Willard, Baltimore, Md.: C. ever before. The Harvard manage-W. Woolford, Baltimore: F. A. Dur-ment states that the number of ap-W. Woolford, Sastimerer F. S. Fr. 1981. In Zaresviller C. J. Frazier, Zareswith a C. W. Gorsbeh, J. F. irwin FOUND GUILTY St. Dalv. E. V. Sneith, Edward Kilder, Sr. and F. S. Wright, Neward. Following election of the direc-

### IS ADJOURNED INDEFINITELY

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### MRS. EMILY HALBROOKS DIES UNEXPECTEDLY AT CITY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Emily B. Haibrooks, aged 5 years, wife of Paul M. Halbrooks, well known local florist, died unexpectedly about noon Thursday at the City Hospital, where she was taken Thursday morning for an operation She never rallied from the effects of the operation and passed peacefully

The announcement of her death came as a severe shock to her many friends in the city, though she was known to have been seriously ill for some time. She underwent an opcration about a month ago, but her allment was of such a nature that medical or surgical science could do nothing except prolong her life for

Mrs. Halbrooks was born in New Albany, Ind., March 17, 1878. She spent most of her life, however, at Evansville, the home of her mother. the has lived in Newark for the past wo years or more, having come here from Columbus, where Mr. Halbrooks was in business.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Halbrooks is survived by two children. drs. Jeseph Gould and Cooper G Halbrooks, both of whom reside at home. She also leaves her mother. Mrs. John B. Banks, of Evansville. and two brothers and two sisters Her father died about ten days ago In Mrs. Halbrook's death the fam-

ily loses a loving wife and mother. and the community a noble woman In her brief residence here she made a host of friends, who join in sympathy with the husband and chil-

Announcement of the funeral services will be made later.

### **HUERTA'S**

(Continued from page one.) debilinated and improvished should submit to the dangers from abread and without restriction.

"The house endeavored to prevent every effort of the government aggressively invading not only the province of the judicial power but that of the executive, in order to co-operate in the infamous purposes the above-mentioned Rebels. Having come to this extreme, the government under my direction had to face this painful dilemma. the decision of which could not be held any further-to consent in the preservation of the house of representatives as an assembly of demagosues so that it would end by strangling the other two powers, dragging the country to the chaos of a bloody anarchy in which our nationality would briefly and inevitably have perished, or in taking a legitimate reaction of defense and public health, waiving during a short period of time the so-called national representation, and appealing to the people to come before the polls, in order that it should then and there express its ultimate and sovereign and it being impossible to hesitate before such a situation, the executive adopted the extreme measure, dissolving congress, employing for this purpose just the necessary amount of energy to face so delicate a condition and convened the neo-

atives, proceeds. "Congress having been dissolved. and in absence of this important orcan of the government from tha date until the assembling of the new chambers, it became necessary to decree extraordinary powers. Inder similar circumstances the great Benito Juarez governed during long periods of time under the regime of extraordinary powers. Therefore, it does not seem excessive that my government may have resorted to them in view of the lack of the legislative power, but the naional representation will not fail to bserve how moderate has been the ion of the executive in not decreeing nor exercising them except with references to three branches of the administration, Hacineda, Gobernacion and war; that is to say, in these branches in which its action IS RE-ELECTED was absolutely indispensable."

to new elections wherefrom

your investiture, messrs, represent-

### HARVARD IS THE FAVORITE FOR BIG GAME

"ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20.-The vanguard of the spectator army for ing a fewelry store in connection. Ohio and Little Kanawha, the San- body will arrive tomorrow afternoon

> hotels and restaurants about Boston Wm. Ladd, motor: an. says he shot. Seats for the general public are in great demand and in less supply than ever before. The Harvard managepileations from undergraduates and alumini is about ten per cent. more than two years ago.

Prices for tickers are far ahead of provious years and the few paster Following election of the girect previous years are to force, the board chose Mr. Willard boards that have found their way inas president. Mr Woolford secretary to brokers hands are offered at \$50 and J. V. McNeal. Baltimore, treas- to \$100 a pair, the latter price for sents inside the 25-yard line.

Harvard continued the favorite in the Letting but the early odds of 19 to 7 narrowed today to 1" to > and

### MAYOR HUNT WILL NOT MAKE REPLY

he would go at all.

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### SUITS

\$10.00-for new serge Women's and misses' sizes, in black, brown and navy, satin liaed coats.

\$19.75 - For wemen's and misses' beautiful new styles and latest fabric suits, lined with Belding's guaranteed satin lingings.

\$25.00-For the season's most charming, finely tailored suits, of the most choice fab-

### COATS

\$7.95—For new coats. in fine astrakhans, ail sizes and new 40-in. sport coats.

S10.00-For brand new coats just arrived from New York, charming

\$12.50—For coats well worth \$16.50, as they were a special New

York purchase: all leading styles and fab-

\$15.00 For coats well worth \$19.75, as they came in the great New York purchase; also in brocades and long, blue cheviots.

### WAISTS

\$1.00-For your choice from the largest and best assortment of fine waists we ever offered at any Thanksgiving

\$2.95-For beautiful messaline silk waists. in black and colors, and also shadow lace net waists in white and cream color.

### **SWEATERS**

43c to \$2.45 - For children's wool and cotton sweater coats Many styles and colors. \$1.95 to \$8.50-For sweater coats, in a large range of weaves, styles and colors.

### GLOVES

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\$3.95-For the new silk petticoats, with new accordian pleated flounce. In all the new wanted colors, and color combinations. Extraordinary values.

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patterns, 70 inches wide. Another great value. 49c yd-For 70 inches wide. heavy mercerized damask. Plenty of patterns to choose from in this 65c quality at

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98c-For nice 2 and 2 1-2c yard square cloths; real \$1.25 and \$1.39 values. \$5.00—For all fine linen, full

bleached pattern cloths, size 72x108 inches, Scotch make -great value. \$8.00. \$8.95 and \$10.95— For beautiful all pure linen sets in 2 1-2 yd size cloths

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match. Thanksgiving sale

### TOWELS

10c-For 12 16 and 15c huck and Turkish towels. 25e-For linen towels in soft finish, scalloped, hemstitch-

and plain borders. Also Turkish towels. Special for this sale. 50c-For beautiful. large

ed, and fringed, with fancy

fancy all pure linen scalloped, hemstitched and handsome embroidered towels. Special for this sale.

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### STREET CAR ROBBERS KILL A PASSENGER

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Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 20,-Several the Harvard and Yale championship men are today under arrest, one of arriar reached here today. The main clares is one of the two robbers who last night held up a street car and

> was continued. The robbers bearded the car as it approached a longly spot west of the fity limits. From . linnison, the conductor was being backed into the car from the rear vestibule by the masked men when the motorman began shooting.

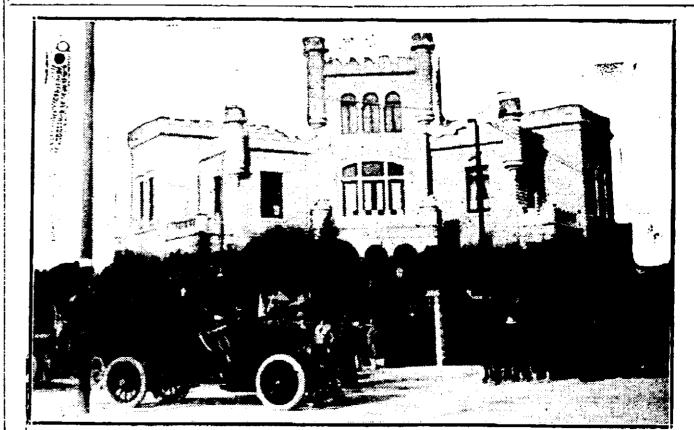
The men leaded off the car and ired several shot Wise was shot through the home as he rose from the floor of the ar where he had thrown himself when the highwaymen made their first appearance.

### IN SERVICE OF GOVERNMENT FOR MANY YEARS

[ARROCIATED PERS TELEGRAM! Washington, Nov. 20.-With the Cincinnati, Nov. 20 .- When asked reputation of being longer in the on his feet again in a few days, the ker's a set bere today. They were today if he had any comment to make government service than any other on his feet again in a few days, the wisk of the country to many investigation would probably not it. The country of Miss Home L. on the vided threats from state of man in Washington, Archie Lewis, Marble's presence would be necessary, of \$15,000.

Marble's presence would be necessary, of \$15,000. liquor licensing law. Mayor Hunt said liustices of the supreme court, died here today. He had been on the government payroll sixty-four years about the license question or whether thirds of all the men who ever sat on the bench of the Supreme court. He came to the court in Chief Justice Taney's time,

### American Embassy in Mexico, Probably to Be Deserted Scon.



When Nelson O'Shaughnessy, situation in Mexico City is rapidly make his way to Vera Cruz and American charge d'affaires in Mex- coming to the point, according to there so aboard one of the several

American charge d'affaires in Mexicon de la comme de l President Wilson to resign, leaves to close the embassy and return to lieved will mark the beginning of the American embassy, the magnificant the United States.

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